TWO CENTS.

ONE GERMAN PLANE SPEEDS TOWARD U. S.; SISTER SHIP TURNS BACK; FORCED DOWN

JARDINE ADVOCATES FEDERAL FARM BODY TO REGULATE CROPS

Control of Surplus and Production Is Held Big Need.

AMPLE REVOLVING FUND IS PROPOSED

Declares Agriculture Must Be Organized to Obtain Best Results.

(Associated Press.) Holding that farm aid should be based on a firmer foundation than a "press - the - button - at - Washington structure. Secretary Jardine expressed belief today that the agricultural situa- One of Sympathizers Held tion could be improved best by farmers organizing on a large scale and adopt-

ing strong business policies.
Setting forth his views in an article prepared for the Farm Journal, published at Philadelphia, the Agriculture Secretary advocated creation of a Federal farm board and the provision of a revolving fund to assist the farmers in the undertaking.

"There are two lines of approach to first is in controlling surpluses that are Two men who took part in the demondue mainly to weather conditions. This may be done by holding a part of the abundant crop from one season to the next or from one year to anfor his radical activities. other. It is also important to secure more regular flow of the product into

Adjustment Is Needed.

"The second approach is through a better adjustment of production to rules.
market conditions. By this I mean adsupply and demand at home and turbance when the police arrived. abroad, made readily available to farmers in time to help them regulate production. It also calls for reliable data of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense on production problems in each region, tee. They said they had intended to to supplement the farmers' experience in the combination of enterprises on "In handling surpluses due to

weather conditions, I believe much started to speak without a permit. could be done through commoditystabilization corporations, operated by the farmers themselves, or by their marketing organizations under the general guidance of a Federal farm board. "The essential function of such a

corporation would be to take off the market for a time a certain amount of 20 on Porch of Store a commodity to prevent the price from falling to a ruinously low level.

shall not attempt to outline in clearing-house associations for handl-

Suggests Revolving Fund.

"An ample revolving fund, to be adlaw should be available to help coeffective basis. This fund should also be used to help carry a surplus from Two Other Persons Saved by one year to the next.

"As a means of handling surpluses this plan is in accord with proposals which I have endorsed before. Sucfarmers to organize on a large scale, when two boats capsized during a and to adopt strong business policies. squall on Lake Erie, a half mile off Producers must be willing to build from Willow Beach, 5 miles west of here. the bottom up. They must forget any Two others were rescued when a sixth petty quarrels between local leaders member of the party swam to shore nd organizations, and federate their ganizations handling large volumes of in the trade, must head such organizaernment could do much more than it

This plan would not put the Gov ernment into the business of buying until they were rescued. Samuel and selling farm products. It is in no sense a scheme of price fixing. It sistance. Bookstein and Whole were ald not interfere with the regular rescued by Toledoans who went to their functions of cooperative marketing or-

pluses of stable crops, is not at all a question of 'more credit to put the His Novel farmer deeper in debt,' but one of suitable credit to put him in a better po sition to handle his surplus.

Farmers Must Cooperate.

ficial 'press the button at Washington,' in amazement.

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BOSTON POLICE BREAK UP SACCO MEETING; ARREST 2

Attempts to Address Crowd of 3,000.

Boston, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .- An attempt by Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers to conduct a meeting on Boston Common stration were arrested.

One was Powers Hapgood, of Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, widely known

The second man arrested gave his

The arrests were made after Hapjustment in kind, quality and amount good had attempted to address a crowd This calls for more of 3,000 or more on the common. The complete and accurate information on crowd was orderly and made no dis-

Hapgood appeared on the scene with Gardner Jackson and Mary Donovan, speak under a permit issued to the Socialist-Labor party, but had learned that they would not be permitted to

"I, as one individual, as one citizen of America insist on my right of free speech in an effort to save my good friends, Sacco and Vanzetti," he said. "Sacco and Vanzetti are innocent. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 8

Are Robbed of \$3,000

suggested farm board. Among the duties would be that of formulating plans and policies for handling surpluses of farm products for the pur- early today, robbed them at pistol pose of minimizing price fluctuations, point of \$3,000 in money and jewelry and it should also aid in establishing and escaped after disabling two automobiles in which their victims might have followed them.

3 DROWN AS SQUALL CAPSIZES 2 BOATS

Sixth Member of Party, Who Swims Ashore.

Port Clinton, Ohio, Aug. 14 (A.P.) Three persons were drowned today and secured assistant

The dead are Dr. Morris Schwartz, 38, Detroit; Robert Eighner, 22, Detroit Miss Lillie Freedman, 24, Detroit. The three persons drowned were the first boat to capsize.

Harry Bookstein and Sigmour Whol hung to the overturned second boat until they were rescued. Samuel

All six persons were from Detroit. His Novel on Satan

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Paris, Aug. 14.—Convinced of the sin-fulness of writing loose novels, Jean

"Effective cooperation must be built Genbach, a Parisian author, publicly from the bottom up, not from the top down. We can not lay out on paper "Satan in Paris," in the square in front of minute scheme for cooperative of Notre Dame Cathedral today. A crowd of American tourists looked on known as the African & Eastern. He

for agriculture.

"Farmers themselves must be willing to act together; leaders of local organizations must be able to work together; large federations for a common purce for days ago and made a vow to in large federations for a common purce.

"GONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 8, In the content of the monastery, he came things east of the monastery, he came things east of the world market price. The two men were standing on the port of the monastery, he came things east of the world market price.

"African & Eastern and its subsidiaries ago, on a bathing beach at South Haven, Mich., it was learned today of the world market price. The two men were standing on the port of the monastery, he came hidnagers when they drove off in the world market price.

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RAPID CITY REGARDS MAIN BOLIVIAN ARMY TAX CUT AS LIKELY, CENTERED AT LA PAZ DESPITE LORD DATA TO HOLD OFF INDIANS

Reduction Due Even if Eastern Slope in Terror \$100,000,000 Deficit Results, Some Say.

PARING OF U. S. DEBT HELD JUSTIFICATION

Than Estimate, It Is Pointed Out.

By CARLISLE BARGERON (Staff Correspondent of The Post.) Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 14.-The tion at the next session of Congress, despite the gloomy picture presented by Budget Director Lord. In some quarters it was insisted that a reduction would be effected on the eve of the quadrennial elections, even if a of terror along the whole eastern slope to be incurred.

it was argued, because of the great re- affected. duction that has been made in the the solution, as I see it," he said. "The was frustrated by police this afternoon. national debt since Secretary Mellon has been at the country's financial says that the regular troops had an helm. On June 30 it had been reduced encounter with several thousand Infrom \$26,500,000,000, the size of the dians at Challanta during a celebra-

debt in 1919, to \$18,500,000,000. As to just what this means in the name as Cosmo Carvotti, of East Bos- way of current expenditures, it is pointed out that the interest on the ton. He and Hapgood were released pointed out that the interest on the after friends furnished bail. They were national debt this fiscal year is \$67,charged with violating municipal park 000,000 less than that paid last year, and next year it will be \$40,000,000 less

than last year's charge. Tax reduction optimists, however, found their greatest support in the

Surplus Ran Higher.

It was recalled that the surplus for the year ended June 30 was estimated at the outset as low as \$300,000,000 Instead, it amounted to \$635,000,000 permit today. Hapgood then to speak without a permit.

Inistead, 15 amountable The receipts for that year were \$4,129,-1000,000, while the expenditures for that vear were \$3,493,000,000. Now Director Lord estimates an increase of \$911,000,-000 in the current fiscal year's expenditures as compared with last year, and

budget director gave out his figures the city died of starvation before re with the full consent of the President. lief came. He had just come from a conference with him when he did so. And it is also accepted as a fact that there must have been some purpose behind their being given out.

Navy Fight Brewing.

This purpose is believed to be a de sire on the part of the President to emphasize the necessity of economy and quite probably a thought of head-ing off any big naval fight at the next session. That one is brewing there is no doubt, and it is more than probable that it will definitely materialize. With the failure of the Geneva parley the big Navy men are expected to be in nigh glee and on the rampage.

Now the President has approved esti-mates for carrying on the big Army and Navy air program and the latter' cruiser program. It is believed he would like to see it stop at that. Certainly it must stop close to that if CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 8.

LOAN OF \$2,000,000 TO AFRICAN NATIVE

U. S. to Finance Cocoa. on Gold Coast.

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).-The Ne York World says that the preliminary negotiations for a \$2,000,000 loan have een concluded by Winifred Tete-Ansa, a negro, native of the Gold Coast, West Africa, with New York banking interests. The loan is to be used to finance production and marketing

ocoa grown on the Gold Coast.
Tete-Ansa is quoted as saying that his primary object in seeking financial assistance for the cocoa growers of his n amazement.

M. Genbach formerly was a monk. declared that prices obtained by natives for their cocoa at the depot of the

Over Rebellion of Incas Hordes.

101 REPORTED KILLED DURING ENCOUNTER

Last Surplus Much Higher Communists Utilize Battle to Stir Up Revolutionary Activities.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) La Paz, Bolivia, August 14.-The main body of the Bolivian army is concenpelief persisted at the summer Capital trated in La Paz tonight to protect the today that there will be a tax reduc- capital against assault by thousands of rebel Indians, descendants of the Incas, who are reported to have gained a footing on the great central Andean Plateau, in the center of which in a

vast crater La Paz is situated. The Indians have established a reign FREE SPEECH DEMANDED deficit of \$100,000,000 or so might have of the Andes in the Cochabamba district, although meager I ws indicates There would be justification for this, that populous city itself has not been

Reports 101 Killed.

The government's official statement tion of the anniversary of Bolivian independence. About 100 Indians and

soldier were killed. Communistic agitators, who have been working for some time among the Indians, took advantage of the feeling caused by this battle to stir up the Indians to revolutionary activities. It is said the communists raised a fund by collecting 5 Bolivianos (about \$2) from each of the Indians. The Indians were ultra conservatism of the Budget Bu- promised that they would participate reau and Treasury experts in estimating in the distribution of all lands taken scendants of the Spaniards.

Whites Are Alarmed.

The uprising has caused widespread alarm among the white and mixed element of the Bolivian population. Indians constitute 90 per cent of the people in the country. Practically all the whites are residents of La Paz and the other cities, but they are outnumbered even there.

a decrease of \$209,000,000 in the re- special vulnerability of the city which lies almost a mile perpendicularly be-The situation therefore is that all low the central plateau. Eighty thou-

> Lure for Army Suspected. Now, the Indians have been trained in the use of arms in the army and have been frequent outbursts of the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

CAR COMMANDEERED, **AUTOIST IS SHOT DEAD**

Fugitive Returns Fire of Police and Civilian Is Killed at His Wheel.

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .- An autoby a policeman pursuing a supposedly stolen machine containing th ons, was shot and killed today during the chase. Samuel Golden, 27, of South

The driver of the fugitive car, James negro woman who was in the car with him. Another negro woman, third occupant of the car, escaped. Morton was held on a charge of homicide.

The chase began at Fifty-ninth street

Tete-Ansa Gets Backing in and Columbus avenue. The policeman, Michael Ledden, riding the runningboard of Golden's car, fired three shots negro turned in his seat and fired once. den stopped the car and drove Golden to a hospital, where he was pronounced

dead.
Two other policemen, who had taken up the chase in commandeered taxi-cabs, captured Morton when he aban-doned the car and fied into a cellar.

Neck of Prosecutor Broken by Friend

State's Attorney George A. Carmichael, in which C. V. Nicholls, taxi driver prominent Chicago prosecutor, suffered a broken neck last Saturday in a friendly tussle with George Ugilt, Chi- union sympathizers.

GERMAN AIR PILOTS ATTEMPT TO CROSS ATLANTIC



At the left is Johann Risticz whose plane, the Europa, was forced to descend at Bremen and at the right Frederick Loose who, with Herman Koehl, is guiding the Bremen over the Atlantic.

THREE ADMIT LOOTING STORE SAFES, POLICE SAY

Peoples and Old Dutch Market Among Robberies, They Declare.

ONE TAKEN IN HIS ROOM

The band of cracksmen that has been giving concern to downtown merchants recently, is believed by police to have been captured. Three men, arrested as away from the white people, mostly de- the result of the frustrated robbery of the Cinderella Boot Shop at 1211 G street northwest, early yesterday, police report, admitted committing two recent safe robberies

The men described themselves as ward Tate, 38, both of New York, and Gregory Wilson, 25, of New Bedford, Mass. They confessed, police say, to safe robberles in New Bedford and The alarm in La Paz is due to the been operating in this city approxi-Scranton, Pa., and declared they had mately two months.

The robberies, to which they statements and actions point to one, while the Budget Bureau's figures argue against one, at least of \$300,000,000.

It is accepted as a fact here that the It is accepted to the It is accepted t

spectacular. A citizen telephoned po- Strongman, a brick-layer, of Martin's night and been drowned. lice that he had noticed three men in Ferry.

Dr. Salmon left Norwal the boot shop, and a detail from the Witnesses said the plane exploded in First Precinct Station and half a midair and nose-dived into the Ohio dozen central office detectives hurried at Dam No. 4. Legionville. The ex-

been discovered, they made futile at- plane, afire, hurtled downward several tempts to gain freedom. Tate, police hundred feet into the river. say, leaped through a plate glass show with more than 100 stitches. Patrolman . P. Smith, of the First Precinct, ar-

rested him and took him to Emergency strapped to their seats. Iospital for preliminary treatment. Kloss, police report, gained the street when discovered. Patrolman L. Creater M. CONTINUED ON PAGE 14. COLUMN 1.

Two Men and Woman

Three persons, one of whom was a bobbed-haired woman, early yesterday
robbed John B. Green, 1803 Thirtyfourth street northwest, of \$12 at the fourth street northwest, of \$12 at the point of a pistol. the vast amusement enterprise follow-ing a conference attended by Charles

him to drive to Vienna, Va. At Tysons Corners, Va., Green said, the passengers Golden slumped over and lost his hold met another man, and, after driving on the steering wheel. Patrolman Leda short distance, the two men leveled met another man, and, after driving revolvers at him, and robbed him.

3 More Under Arrest In Ohio Mine Riot

St. Clairsville, Ohio, Aug. 14 (A.P.). Three additional arrests on charges of ordered by County Prosecutor Paul V. Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Assistant Friday near the Provident coal mine bringing nonunion workers to the

LOG OF JUNKERS FLIGHTS

(Associated Press.) Eastern Standard Time.

12:21 p. m.-Bremen hops off from Dessau, Germany. 12:25 p. m.—Europa hops off from Dessau, Germany. 4:10 p. m.—Both planes sighted at Bremen, Germany. 5 p. m.—Europa makes forced landing at Bremen, Germany. 9:40 p. m.-Bremen sighted over Wakefield, England.

- Bremen sighted near Liverpool. Time not given.

12:15 a. m .- Unidentified plane reported flying over Dublin. MEET DEATH AS PLANE DR. T. W. SALMON, NOTED

Francis A. Kloss, 30 years old, and Ed- Witnesses Tell of Explosion Columbia Professor Vanishes That Preceded Fatal

into the Ohio River at Legionville, the waters of Long Island Sound, off Beaveer County, late today. One of Grove Beach, in an unsuccessful atnorthwest, on August 8, where the safe the victims, the pilot of the plane, was tempt to locate the body of Dr. Thomas this morning at a height of about 800 identified as George W. Roth, of Mon- W. Salmon, of Columbia University, be- feet, but it was impossible to dis-The capture of the three men was aca. The passenger was Kenneth B. lieved to have fallen overboard last tinguish the nationality of the ma-

plosion, they said, ripped away the When the robbers found they had plane's wings. A moment later the

vindow and was severely cut on the No. 4, ordered out the towboat Kitstomach. He is in Gallinger Hospital tanning, which was in the lock, a der-ander guard. His wound was closed rick boat and two yawls.

water. The two victims were found

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .- A New World Monte Carlo, surpassing in mag-Hold Up Taxi Driver nificense its Old World prototype, is planned for a suburb of Havana, it was 15 Killed by Quake; announced here today by John Moentee

woman hired his cab at Thirty-sixth

P. Flynn and a group of Havana finanand Mstreets northwest and ordered ciers and business men who will be associated with him in the undertaking. Upon 2,000 acres of land, already acthe development, together with already Nacional, the Havana American Jockey and Country Club, now in course of construction. The realty transaction is one of the largest ever negotiated, in enterprise will exceed \$12,000,000, ac

Motor Thieves Take Small Boy With Car

Louisville, Aug. 14 (A.P.).-Motor

Sunday, August 14.

Monday, August 15.

PLUNGES INTO OHIO RIVER ALIENIST, LOST OFF BOAT

Fall of Ship.

VICTIMS BOUND TO SEATS SOUND WATERS SEARCHED a. m. today, Dublin time.

were killed when their airplane fell Coast Guard patrol boats today combed undercarriage and propeller.

When Friends Row Ashore

to Get Gasoline.

Dr. Salmon left Norwalk in his 40foot auxiliary cruiser Matabari II last planes passed over Rathmines and Dubnight, accompanied by Dr. Dana Atch- lin about the same time, going in a ley, of South Lorwalk, and Rodney Mc-Neil, captain of the craft. They ran a southern suburb of Dablin. out of gasoline, and Dr. Atchley and Capt. McNeil went ashore in a motor boat to get some.

that Dr. Salmon was missing. The sounding line was overboard and tangled in the main sheet.

Believing that Dr. Salmon had fallen came down with a crash, smashing her overboard while sounding the depth landing gear and snapping her propeller. of the waters to see that the drifting The Europa's passenger, Hubert R. craft did not get onto rocks or into Knickerbocker, American newspaper

Greater Monte Carlo police at the Centerbrook Barracks.

100 Houses Wrecked

Moscow, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .- Latest reports from the region of Fergana, morning confirmed the Press Associa-Turkestan, indicate that 15 persons tion report that an airplane supposed were killed and 25 seriously injured by the earthquake Saturday. About 100 two shocks were felt and where the earthquake reached its maximum in-tensity, Considerable damage was done quired, new units in the enterprise tensity, Considerable damage was done will be constructed which will form in other neighboring towns and vil-

Earth shocks also were felt in Andijan in the same region.

Two Officers of Ship Are Lost Overboard

Seattle, Aug. 14 (A.P.).-Chief Engineer Eugene Peters and Chief Officer F. W. Bascom, of the Transmarine Line freighter Sudawsonco, fell overboard late yesterday and drowned in Puget

ound, 20 miles from Seattle. Capt. David Pearson, master of the vessel, reported the accident upon arrival here tonight from San Francisco

MOTORS OF EUROPA FAIL: SHIP CRASHES ON TEUTON FIELD

Propeller and Gear Are Broken by Landing; Crew Unhurt.

HEAVY LOAD OF GAS DECLARED TOO MUCH

Bremen Is Last Reported in

Good Shape Passing

Near Liverpool. TAKE-OFF AT DESSAU

IS DRAMATIC SIGHT American Ambassador and Noted Berlin Personages

Say Farewells. (Associated Press.) The Bremen, one of the German transatlantic planes which left Dessau, Germany, for the American continent shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday evening (German time). apparently was still making its

way across the Atlantic toward

New York, and possibly Chicago at an early hour this morning. The other plane, the Europa. came down at Bremen at 11 o'clock Sunday night (German time) after

having flown about 200 miles. At 4 o'clock this morning (London time) the British air ministry confirmed a report that an airplane, supposedly the Bremen, had passed over Wakefield, Yorkshire. about 625 miles from Dessau. It was added that the plane was pro-

eeding satisfactorily, with weather onditions favorable. A report to the Daily Express an hour later had the Bremen over Formby, not far from Liverpool, but the time of sighting was not

given. Formby is about 65 miles farther west than Wakefield. Dublin police reported that a plane flew across that city at 5:15

The Europa came down because of engine trouble, and in making a precipitate landing broke her Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—The Dublin police reported that an air-

Another report was that a plane or

southwesterly direction. Rathmines is Europa Crashes Down.

Bremen, Germany, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .-After half an hour's flight over the Returning to the yacht they found North Sea, motor trouble forced the Europa to turn back and make, an emergency landing at Bremen. She shallows, the two men notified State correspondent, prematurely rejoined his Dr. Salmon was 53 years old. He was a specialist in mental diseases and was widely known for his interest in boys. can newspaper woman, was a passenger on the pilot plane which landed at

Bremen at 8:30 o'clock. Bremen Reported Seen

London (Monday), Aug. 15 (A.P.) .-The British air ministry early this tion report that an airplane supposed field, Yorkshire, at 1:40 a. m. It is stated that the airplane was going satisfactorily under favorable weather

The report that the airplane Bremen had been sighted over Wakefield would indicate, if correct, that the machine had taken a more southerly course

The Daily Express reports that the Bremen passed over Formby, near Liverpool, this morning. The time is

not stated. A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin' says that the German transatlantic airplane Europa was obliged to land becaues of the great weight of

A dispatch to Reuter's from Bremen,

Nationalist Army Commander Resigns, Bringing Crisis in Lower Yangtze Area.

URGES HANKOW FORCES TO GIVE COOPERATION

Retirement Follows Demand of Feng for Dissolution to Save Cause.

By JOHN POWELL,

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Shanghai, Aug. 14.—Gen. Chiang Kaimander of the Nationalist government military forces, tonight dramatically resigned, carrying down with him the entire Nanking govern ment, including the following officials Hu Han-Ming, head of the political committee; Tsai Yun-Pei, member of the political committee; the former head of the Peking University, Chiang

Ching - Kiang, and the prominent Kuomintung member, Wu Tsu-Hui. Gen. Chiang's retirement brings an immediate crisis in the lower Yangtze area, including Shanghai, due to the precipitation of the race for Nanking by militarists affiliated with the Hangovernment and Fengtien forces Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang. The latter is advancing in this direction

C. C. Wu, minister of foreign afand Quo Tai-Chi, vice minister f foreign affairs, have not yet resigned, out their resignations are expected

Gen. Chiang, simultaneously with the ued a long declaration essed to the Chinese people, follow-which he departed for his home, village of Fengha in Cheklang ince, decaring his readiness to help Retirement Directly Due to Defeat.

Gen. Chiang's retirement was directly due to the defeat of his armies by the orthern Fengtien forces in Shantung and northern Kiangsu provinces and the pressure exerted by the Christian general, Feng Yu-Hsiang, who has been orking to force the unification of the and Nanking factions of the

Tang Shen-Tse, head of the Nationalist forces of Hankow, now has reached Kiukiang, about 200 miles up the Yangtze River from Nanking, while Fengtien forces have reached Penghu, about the same distance north of Nanking on the Tientsin-Pukow

Practically all of the Nationalist forces previously under Chiang have withdrawn south of the Yangtze River between Nanking and Shanghai and now are commanded by Gen. Ho Yin-Chin, previously a subordinate of Gen.

Chiang.

Two other Chiang subordinates, Gen.
Pai Chung-Hsi and Lu Chun-Chin, together with Gen. Ho, hawe declared
their allegiance to the Hankow government in order to prevent a rupture of
the Shanghai area by the Fengtien
forces, but owing to the confusion it
will be impossible to determine the outcome for several days.

Gen. Chiang's decision to retire and
the dissolution of the Nanking government followed a conference at Nanking
the night of August 12, when a telegram was received from Gen. Feng demanding the dissolution of the Nanking government as the only way to
unify the Nanking and Hankow factions and save the Nationalist revolution.

Makes Patriotic Appeal.

Makes Patriotic Appeal.

Gen. Chiang's retiring proclamation takes the form of a patriotic appeal to the Chinese people, asking, first, that the Hankow and Nanking Kuomintung members hold an immediate conference and invites the Hankow Kuomintung members to come to Nanking immediately; second, it asks the Kuomintung troops in central China under the Hankow government to cooperate with the forces under the Nanking government in order to continue the campaign against the northern militarists; state of the greatest danger to this country. The greatest danger to this country. The greatest danger to this country in the greatest danger to this country. The greatest danger to this country. The greatest danger to this country. paign against the northern militarists; third, it asks all factions of the Kuo-mintung to continue the campaign against the Reds.

mintung, but I am willing to co working in behalf of the nati revolution as a private citizen."

Gen. Chlang's retirement lear

Gen. Chiang's proclamation begins with a review of the nationalist military campaign from the beginning of May, 1926, to the conquest of the Yangtse Valley, following which the Kuomintung split occurred, over the Communist trouble. Gen. Chiang said: "I demanded the

vixi and today I am gratified that this movement has spread over the country, but this led to misunderstanding and suspicion of my motives, causing a weakening of the nationalist revolution and strengthening of the northern militarists. I would have resigned earlier, but I felt the great necessity of carrying on the campaign against the militarists. viki and today I am gratified that this

militarists.
"I ignored the charges by Hankow of having two objects, the first being the elimination of Michael Borodin and the second, the complete separation of the Kuomintung party from the Communist party. Both now have been accomplished, but since the Hankow Kuomintung members raised fresh objections against my control of the Nanking government, I have decided to resign in order not to embarrass the northern campaign.

Willing to Sacrifice Position

Willing to Sacrifice Position "In view of this situation I am will-g to sacrifice my position in order

l omorrow's Post August 16th will tell

you of some extra specials at

Meyer's Shop 1331 F Street

\$1,000 for Play to End Suicides of Students

Boston, Aug. 14 (A.P.). - Increas in student suicides has led a patron of the Repertory Theater of Boston to offer \$1,000 for the best America play which shall hold up faith in life of the youth in America, trustees o the theater announced today. Competition for the award is open to any student of an American college, university or dramatic school.

The committee of final award will consist of Winthrop Ames and David Belasco, producers; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, head of the new society, the Church and Stage; Dr. John H. Fin-ley, editor of the New York Times, and Mrs. Frances Jewett, of the theater trustees. The trustees also will give the winner a scholarship in the dramatic school connected with the theater. Competition closes January 1, 1928. The plays submitted must provide for a full evening's entertainment.

REPORT SHOWS DISTRICT HAS \$955,000 SURPLUS

\$635,809,921 Federal Savings for Fiscal Year, Lord Asserts.

CREDIT GIVEN OFFICIALS

While Federal receipts during the past fiscal year showed an increase of \$635,500,921.70 over national expenditures, receipts from the District of Columbia gave this city a \$955,000 surplus, according to figures in the sixth annual report of the director of the Bureau of the Budget, made public yesterday.

The report listed local receipts for the year ended June 30 last at \$31,145,000, whereas District expenditures were reported at \$39,200,000. The Government's allotted quots of \$9,000,000, voted by Congress, paved the way to the surplus. National figures estimated Federal expenditures at \$5,493,584,519.40, and receipts at \$4,129,394,441.10. Director Lord reported to the president that "savings in expenditures and improvements in methods of conducting business effected during the past fiscal year bear witness to the zeal and interest which has been displayed by public officials in conducting business of their offices upon an efficient and economical basis.

Application of the coordinating machinery to the new Federal building program through the operations of a special "coordinating committee" was treated at length, and the hope expressed that through its operations "sound planning will be done for the future needs of the buildings coincident with their design."

It was shown that an aggregate of

their design."

It was shown that an aggregate of \$8,625,300.08 has been saved through the activities of the interdepartmental coordinating service since its inauguration. Included in this total was a savenum of the same and the same activities of the of \$85,241.17 effected thr service in the District of Columbia, and \$90,739.12 saved through the coordina tion of motor transportation service in the District.

Pastor Asks Cleaner Movies in Sermon

Declaring that the motion pictures are sowing the seeds of moral decay in the hearts of the children of America and that 85 per cent of them depict indecency and immorality, the Rev. Francis X. Cavanaugh, of St. Martin's Catholic Church yesterday urged his congregation to demand that local theater owners show only "decent movies."

"The greatest danger to this country

mintung, but I am willing to continue working in behalf of the nationalist

Gen, Chiang's retirement leaves the Hankow general, Tang Cheng Hse, supreme commender of the forces and also leaves Wang Ching Wei and Tan Yen-Kai, supreme civilian heads of the Nationalist government of Hankow but whether the Nationalists or Northerners will control the lower Yanktse area is not known.

Reports from Peking state that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Mukden war lord, is not cheerful over the outcome, fearing that the unification of Hankow and Nanking will result in the stiffening of the Southern resistance.

The collapse of the Nanking government also creates a problem respecting the Nationalist government's recent customs autonomy program, which was to have been effective September 1. Reports from Peking through Japanese sources indicate the possibilities that the powers will present a united front against the tariff antonomy, but the American attitude is not yet known.

(Copyright, 1927, by the Chicago Tribune). London, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Strong pressure brought by Chinese and foreign interests is understood to have resulted in a decision not to enforce the surtaxes, which were to go into effect September 1, says a Reuter's Dispatch from Shanghai. The dispatch adds that the enforcement of the taxes has been postponed indefinitely.

NIECE DENIES CARTER IS AMNESIA VICTIM

Refutes Identification of Aged Man as Retired Lieutenant Commander.

ant Commander.

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The tentitive identification of an aged amnesia letim at the Naval Hospital as Lieut. orndr. Fidelio S. Carter, U. S. N., red, was definitely refuted today by Irs. Emma Crawford, a niece. Lieut. Comdr. Carter has been missigned from the significant of the letter of th

CAPITAL GUARDSMEN LEAVE FOR COURSES AT TRAINING CAMPS

Battalion of 260th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft Goes to Fort Monroe.

450 ENGINEERS DEPART FOR FORT HUMPHRIES

General Program Confronting Corps in War Time to Be Reviewed.

Two detachments of the National Buard of the District of Columbia left the armory yesterday morning for an

The entire battalion of the 260th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft left for Fort Monroe, and another detachment of 450 men entrained for Fort

of 450 men entrained for Fort Humphreys.

The detachment which will train at Fort Humphreys consists entirely of engineers, under the general command of Col. John W. Oehmann.

All of the general problems which confront the Engineer Corps in time of war will be studied at the camp at Fort Humphreys.

Will Build Bridges.

The men will practice in the con-struction and destruction of bridges; the movement of troops along uneven terrain; and the abridging of acci-dents ordinarily incident to the move-ment of troops over beleaguered terri-

Immediately after their arrival at the For they received their first mess.

Sergt. Maj. J. Blake Coffman, of the headquarters company, took charge of the assembling of the camp.

Sergt. Maj. Coffman, being in charge of the headquarters company, will be in a position to supply relatives in Washington with information as to the activities at the camp.

tivities at the camp.

The 266th Coast Artillery anti-air-craft consists of headquarters company, commanded by Second Lieut.
William J. Heale; battery A, commanded by Capt. Louis N. Gosorn; battery B, commanded by Capt. James D. Eggleston; battery C, under command of Capt. Robert T. Daly, and a large drum and bugle corps.

Battery A will act as a searchlight battery and batteries B and C as anti-aircraft artillery batteries. At the end of the course a prize will be awarded to the battery that proves to be the champion gunners. Keen competition is expected. Last year battery B took the prize.

A new feature of this year's training is the school in the afternoons for commissioned officers and another for noncommissioned officers. It is believed the school will prepare noncommissioned officers to qualify for examinations to enter the reserves or the National Guard commissions. tivities at the camp.

The 260th Coast Artillery anti-air-

Hair of Policewomen To Be Exhibit in Court la Falaise, on the New York-bound

Bobbed and waved tresses of two police court trial today of Mrs. Florence E. Johnson, beauty-parlor operator, of 1408 Buchanan street northwest. Mrs. Johnson is under \$100 bond, charged with violating zoning regulations of the District. Policewomen Whitney and Barrett, of the Women's Bureau, investigated the case and say they made several visits to her place, where they left marked money in payment for treatments administered by Miss Irene Degges, who, they charge, is an employe of Mrs. Johnson.

A license issued to Mrs. Johnson by the building inspection department of

license issued to Mrs. Johnson by building inspection department of Engineer Commissioner's Office, the Engineer Commissioner's Office, permits her to operate a beauty parlor at the foregoing address, provided no operators are employed and no advertising matter or signs displayed. Mrs. Johnson, indignant at her arrest, declared yesterday she will make a test case of the charges.

PRESS CLUB DINNER FOR ROGERS PLANNED

Gen. Chiang's retirement leaves the Hankow general, Tang Cheng Hse, sulchestics to B. Owner, Control of the Con lebraties to Be Guests at Dinner August 27.

The National Press Club will be host Will Rogers, humorist and movie omedian, and a number of Hollywood at a dinner in the Press Club and ception in the Washington Audi-

reception in the Washington Auditorium.

Rogers and his entourage will arrive here Friday, August 26, to begin the filming of a new picture, many scenes of which are laid in the Capital. The play is based upon the old Charles H. Hoyt stage success, "A Texas Steer," actual filming of which will start the day after the party's arrival.

Besides Rogers, the cast will include Louise Fazenda, Ann Rork, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., George Marion, Sam Hardy, Mack Swain, Lucien Littlefield, William Orlamond and others. Sam E. Rork will be the producer, and Richard Wallace the director.

SOUGHT IN 2 DEATHS, MAN IS FOUND SLAIN

Twelfth Mysterious Killing in Eighteen Months Faces St. Paul Police.

War Office Asked To Play Stork Again

(Associated Press). Associated Press).

Once again the War Department has been asked to play the role of stork and supply a lonesome youngster with a playmate. Only a few weeks ago a little girl in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, asked for a baby boy. Yesterday department officials said they received a letter from "Judith," postmarked Covington, Ky. It said:

"I want a little baby girl. I don't want a little boy. They are so bed."

H. M. Flanders, editor of the Soperton lowers have a letter from his automobile, flogged and left unconscious beside the road. At the time of the flogging, it was said that the editor's newspeper fight against whisky traffic in the county was responsible for the standard for the some letter of the soperton lowers. Mr. Flanders was taken from his automobile, flogged and left unconscious beside the road. At the time of the flogging, it was said that the editor's newspeper fight against whisky traffic in the country was responsible for the story of the some letter of the s

Will Rogers Says Crops Will Be Big In Election Year

Special to The Washington Post. Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 14.—Big gest crops in years is reported to Mr. Coolidge. That man is in league with the Lord to give the farmer Congress. I tell you the Republican are controlling the elements. Watch election year for even bigger crop than this year. Yours.

Outing Boat Rescues Crew of Burned Tug

Port Dover. Ontario, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—
The crew of three of, the tug Tuthland, owned by Isaac Simple, of Simcoe, were rescued on Lake Erie last night after the boat was burned 12 miles off here. The men jumped overboard and were picked up by the excursion steamer Erie, plying between here and Erie, Pa.

1,700 RECEIVING AVIATION

173 Reserves in Third Corps Area Ordered to Camps. for Training.

AIR UNIT TO BE EXPANDED

When the 1927 summer instruction period of the War Department close in September, more than 1,700 air corps reserve and national guard officers as well as reserve officers' training corps students will have attended aviation

students will have attended aviation camps.

One hundred and seven-three reserve aviators from the Third Corps Area, which includes the District of Columbia, have been ordered into training at Bolling Field, Aberdeen, Md.: Langley Field, Va., and Martinsburg. W. Va. F. Trubee Davison, Acting Secretary of War, pointed out that the war department is planning to expand air reserve and national guard activity under the impetus given Army aviation by the five-year Army Air Corps development program.

by the live-year Army are Corps development program.

"No effort should be spared in order to keep the flying efficiency of our reserve oficers at the highest possible standard," said Davison. "They are the men we would have to turn to in case of war to fill the gap between peace and war-time aerial strength."

GLORIA SWANSON SAD AS MARQUIS DEPARTS

Emotional Scene Witnessed by Station Crowd; Divorce Move Is Denied. Los Angeles, Aug. 14 (A.P.).-Gloria

wanson put her husband, Marquis de

form.

As the train began to move the marquis leaned out the window and Gloria catching at his hand, rained kisses all over it, as she raced along with the train.

The parting was over. The wife of Marquis de la Falaise, a grief-crumpled figure, stood looking at the disappearing train waving a handkerchief. The newspaper photographers asked for a weeping picture but were refused in a choking voice. Then Miss Swanson reiterated denial

of reports that the departure of the marquis meant a separation or divorce.

GREET JOHN COOLIDGE

Mother at Station to Welcome Son, Who Arrives With Secret Service Escort.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 14.—John polidge arrived here late this afternoon and was given a welcome almos ceived. It was the younger set which met John, however, and the palpitat-ing hearts could be heard for a block. Ing hearts could be heard for a block. Young Coolidge was received in state. There were at least 11,000 people at the train. Mrs. Coolidge greeted him as he stepped from the platform, but, because of the crowd. confined her greeting to a squeeze of his arm. Russell Wood, the Secret Service secort assigned to John and looking to be about the same age, was at his side, and five pieces of baggage appeared behind.

The crowd waved, and there was a ripple of applause as Mrs. Coolidge and son drove away, both smiling happily. John told newspaper men that he had no plans except to visit his parents.

Agreement in Chaplin

Head of Dixie Cement

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Richard Hardy, former mayor of Chattanooga, Tenn., and chairman of the board of the Penn Dixie Cement Co., died of

Agreement in Chaplin Suit Now Expected

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 14 (A.P.).

James Barrett. sought in connection with the deaths of his wife and his sister-in-law here last week, was found dead in a patch of weeds alongside the Centerville road, near New Canada, near here. He had been burned about the body and there were indications that he had been shot.

The condition of Barrett's body was such that police were unable to determine at first whether several wounds were made by bullets.

Barrett's death brings to a total of twelve the unsolved killings in St. Paul within eighteen months, all of which have been attributed, however, to a gang warfare between rival bootlegging factions. Five of the victims have been women. San Francisco, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—
Charles Chaplin arrived here from New
York early today for a conference with
his attorneys, who admitted that the
screen comedian might reach a settlement with his wife, Lita Grey Chaplin,
before the opening of their divorce trial
in Los Angeles, August 22.
Chaplin refused to discuss his wife's
suit. The Examiner says it is pretty
well established that the two children
will go to the mother, Chaplin's attorneys having admitted that this point
would not be contested.

Soperton, Ga., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Sheriff W. G. Thighen and three others will
go on trial here Tuesday in Treutlen
superior court on charges resulting
from the flogging on February 26, of
H. M. Flanders, editor of the Soperton

FATHER ARRESTED, BOYS PHYSICIAN RECOMMENDS GO TO DETENTION HOUSE LINDBERGH 'SLOW DOWN'

Three, From 5 to 11 Years Examined in Chicago, Aviator Old, Left Alone Because of Larceny Charge.

GIRL IS WITH RELATIVES DEPARTS FOR ST. LOUIS

Three motherless little boys ranging in age from 5 to 11 years, were lodged at the House of Detention yesterday when their father, Joseph C. Howell, automobile mechanic, was arrested at their home at 910 I street southeast, accused of iarceny alleged to have been committed in nearby Maryland.

The boys, Clarence, 5 years old; Raymond, 7, and Russell, 11, were taken from the house by Catholic Children's Bureau agents when Sheriff Charles S. Early departed with Howell after awakening the family at an early hour to perform his unpleasant task. Helen Powell, 14-year-old sister of the boys, was sent to relatives in the city. She has taken her mother's place in caring for her small brothers since Mrs. Howell died more than a year ago in child-berth.

according to Judge H. W. Gore, of Marlboro.

Mrs. Pyles told Prince Georges County authorities that she feared for her safety following a recent quarrel with Howell. Mrs. Pyles lives near Capitol Heights, Md. Pyles, who lives near Camp Springs, Md., charges that Howell robbed him of property valued at \$200. Howell, with the aid of relatives, was able to furnish bonds on the charges preferred against him. He came to this city last night to prepare to right their accusations in Marlboro Friday, when his case will be brought up for a hearing.

Helen, who is living with her uncle here is devoted to her brothers, for whom she has cared during the past yyear.

"I am lonely without them" she

PREMIER OF ENGLAND MIXES WITH CROWDS

Stanley Baldwin and His Wife Mingle With Canadians at Railway Depots.

Schrieber, Ontario, Aug. 14 (A.P.).— Chatting informally with station crowds when their special train stopped. Premier and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, of Great Britain, crossed northern Ontario today on their way from British Columbia to St. John, New Brunswick.

Brunswick.

There were no official receptions en route. At Fort William and Port Arthur the prime minister and his wife mingled with the people on the station platforms. Mr. Baldwin at times engaged in banter with the crowds.

crowds.

The train will stay an hour tomorrow afternoon in Ottawa, where Premier King, of Canada, will join the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, sonin-law and daughter of the Baldwins,
have boarded the train. Another sonin-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs.
Munroe, have been with the party since
leaving England.

AIRPLANE HOP SPEEDS DAVIS TO CEREMONIES

Labor Secretary on Time for Initiation of 1,100 New Moose.

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—A swift ourney by airplane and train enabled James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, to reach Philadelphia today in time for initiation ceremonies at Moose Hall, where 1,100 new members were inducted. He is a director general of the

ducted. He is a director general of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Secretary Davis flew from Huron, S. Dak., to Chicago, continuing his trip to Philadelphia by train. He had spent a part of Saturday with President Coolidge at the summer White House.

"I didn't ask the President anything about the possibility of his running in 1928," said Mr. Davis, "and he didn't volunteer any information. That's one fine thing about working for Calvin Coolidge; you know just where you stand. He'll either tell you something, or he won't and he makes his decisions clear and definite."

Richard Hardy Dies;

Head of Dixie Cement

Mr. Hardy in 1895 married Miss Ethel Soper, of Newago, Mich. She was at his bedside when he died.

Struck by a Train, Petersburg Man Dies

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Aug. 14.—John H.
Livesay, 32, of this city, who was struck
by a northbound Seaboard Air Line
passenger train yesterday, died last
night at the Petersburg Hospital, where
he was taken following the accident.
It was thought that Livesay was asleep
on the tracks when he was struck by
the train. The accident occurred on
the stretch between Duniop station and
Cox road, Dinwiddle County.

Trial as a Flogger Youths Hurt as Car Turns Over 3 Times

Danville, Va., Aug. 14.—Paul Wood, 17, and Aubrey Hodnett, 20, have small chance of surviving injuries received in a motor car accident, near here. ding to received probable skull fractures.

The youths were driving up a slight grade when the car became uncontrollable. The car turned over three times, the two occupants being thrown out while the car made its final roll. Sneed was blamed for the accident.

Is Advised to Not Extend Himself on Tour.

died more than a year ago in childberth.

Although startled by the sudden transfer from their sister's ministrations to the custody of policewomen the youngsters wore stoic countenances as they marched into the institution to be recorded as temporary lodgers. Members of their mother's family have been notified of the plight of the youngsters.

Howell is under a peace Bond of 2000 on a complaint sweep loads and provided the complete of the plight of the youngsters.

Agenious manipulation of his manipulation of his manipulation of his manipulation of his presented by his flying endurage, will fly to Springfield for a short call and greeting after which he will proceed to St. Louis, where he plans to stay until Wednesday. After this his tentative plans call for trips to Kansas City and other middle-weight coast.

Tired after the tumulturers the provided start of the policy o

sters.

Howell is under a peace Bond of \$200, on a complaint sworn to by Mrs. Ross Pgles, estranged wife of the man who caused his arrest on the larceny charge, according to Judge H. W. Gore, of Mariboro.

Tred after the tumultuous celebration given him yesterday by Chicago, Col. Lindbergh spent most of today in rest, except for two private luncheons. He was given a medical examination by Dr. William P. McCracken, sr., Chicago, who recommended that he extend himself as little as possible in the most of the control of the cont self as little as possible in the many celebrations which he attends in his

In accordance with this recommends tion, Donald Kehoe, secretary of the national tour, announced that Lindbergh will not be subjected to any program in his honor in excess of four hours and a half hereafter. This will apply even to large cities. Hereafter, Kehoe said, plans may be arranged to have the noted flier land around 2 p. m., participate in an afternoon program of not more than two and one-half hours and an evening program of not more than two hours or less.

DEATH OF GEN. WOOD CAUSES SULU UNREST

Manila Hears Moros Fearful They Will Be Exploited by Christians. Manila, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—A dispatch to the Manila Bulletin says great un-rest is reported throughout the Sulu archipelago, as a result of Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood's death.

The dispatch, dated Zamboanga, says rumors were circulated to the effect that the Philippines would be granted independence immediately and that the Moros would be exploited by the Christians. The Mohammedan religious leaders everywhere throughout the province are praying Allah to inspire President Coolidge to send the islands a governor similar to Wood, although the Moros declare nobody can have the same place in their hearts.

The dispatch continues with the statement that if some irresponsible Christian Filipinos continue to celebrate Wood's death, halling it as the removal of an obstacle to independence, the situation will soon become critical. The constabulary officials here said information on the reported unrest was lacking. The dispatch, dated Zamboanga, say

GALLEHER RITES TODAY.

Enight of Pythias Was Construction Company Foreman Fifteen Years. Company Foreman Fifteen Years.
Funeral services for James H. Galleher, 77 years old, of 1372 Taylor street northwest, who died at Sibley Hospital Saturday following an illness of some months, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at John R. Wright funeral parlor, 1337 Tenth street northwest. Burial will be in, Bock Creek Cemetery. He came to Washington 55 years ago from Leesburg, Va. For fifteen years he was employed by Wardman Construction Co., as construction foreman. He was a member of the Knights

years he was employed by Wardman Construction Co., as construction foreman. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and of late years the Foundry M. E. Church.

Surviving Mr. Galleher are the widow, Mrs. Sadie E. Galleher; five daughters, Mrs. James C. Hoyle, Mrs. L. J. Woodridge, of New York, Mrs. F. G. Wilcox, Mrs. C. Emory Hall and Mrs. J. Stanley Long; two sons, Harry Ernest Galleher, sr., and Diller B. Galleher; five grand children and one great-grand-

RITES FOR MRS. VINTON WILL BE HELD TODAY

First Congregational Church Pastor to Conduct Services; Burial in Massachusetts.

Funeral services for Mrs. Francis Morse Vinton, 94 years old, who died Saturday at her home in the Biltmore apartments, will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Biltmore. Interment will be in Southbridge, Mass., tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Vinton had been a resident of Washington for 30 years, and was a member of the First Congregational Church here. The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the church, has left his summer home for Washington to conduct the services this afternoon.

Mrs. Vinton is survived by one daughter, Miss Ellen A. Vinton, with whom she made her home. For years both have Been active in charitable and philanthropic activities in this city.

Dr. A. C. Humphreys Dies.

Dr. A. C. Humphreys Dies. Morristown, N. J., Aug. 14 (A.P.).— Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, for 25 years president of Stevens Institute of Technology, and nationally known en-gineer, died at his summer home here today. He was 77 years old and retired as president of the Institute last June.

LEE HOUSE IS LEASED FOR 20-YEAR TERM

G. H. Holbrook, Manager, Resigns Following Transaction With Block Corporation.

The Lee House, Fifteenth and L streets northwest, has been leased for 20 years to the Block Hotel Corporation, of New York, Robert Block, president, announced last night. Final papers in the transaction were signed Saturday

Wants Coolidge to See MONT BLANG-NOT PEAK Featherless Indians

Pine Ridge, S. Dak., Aug. 13 (A.P.).—
Contrasting the present day Indian with the Indian of the past, the Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Episcopal bishop of South Dakota, said in an address to his Indian communicants here today, "I wish President Coolidge, before he returns East, would see something of the Indians of today besides the feathers, the war paint and the war whoops in which he is pictured."

"It may indeed, be asked if the President so far has seen the present-day Indian at all. He has seen a lot of darkskinned men and women dressed up in

Carmona, Praised for His Bravery, Says He Only Kept His Word.

IS READY TO STEP DOWN

Lisbon, Portugal, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—
The cabinet announced today that it had decided to deport to the colonies all those who were implicated in Friday's attempted coup d'etat, the object of which was to force the resignation of the present government and place Naval Commander Filomeno Da Camara in power. A warship is preparing to convey Camara and other officers to Cape Verde.

Lieut. Moraes Sarmento, who headed the delegation which demanded the

the delegation which demanded the resignation of the government, has been cashiered. When the ministers been cashiered. When the ministers refused to resign, Sarmento started shooting with a pistol and wounded the secretary of the finance minister. Frof. Fidelino De Figueiredo, director of the national library, who attempted to force publication in the official gazette of a decree announcing the resignation of the government, has been dismissed.

President Carmona, in an interview with the press today, stated that the government had received unequivocal government had received unequivocal messages of loyalty from the army and navy. He declared that otherwise the government would not stay in power a day longer. The president was congratulated on his courageous attitude Friday, when he threw himself upon Sarmento, as the latter was firing, and disarmed him. The president replied that his action had been exaggerated and added that he had the ability to keep cool and not lose his head in a keep cool and not lose his head in a tight corner.

The official gazette states that the same decrees which were put into force at the time of the revolution last February, will be applied in the present instance.

KANSAS IS MENACED BY RISING TORRENTS Weather Bureau Warns Dis-

astrous Floods Are on Way

if Rain Continues. Topeka, Kans., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—If more heavy rains fall within the next 24 hours, the Weather Bureau warned today, Kansas will again experience de-structive floods like those which swept the larger river valleys last fall and spring.
Cloudbursts in central Kansas Friday

Cloudbursts in central Kansas Friday and yesterday caused considerable loss of crops and live stock and inundated many small towns. All this water was thrown into channels of small streams, which could not take care of the sudden onrush and overflowed their banks. At Great Bend, where 75,000 acres were estimated to have been inundated by the Arkansas River and Walnut Creek yesterday, both the river and the creek were reported falling tonight.
At Fort Scott, in southeast Kansas, the Marmaton River overflowed and inundated several hundred homes to a depth of 8 feet. The American Legion

Trailed by Robbers, He Summons Firemen

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Aug. 14.—Responding to an alarm of fire early today, two battalion chiefs, their drivers, three engines, two hook and ladder trucks, a fire patrol, a gas emergency and Edison emergency wagon and six patrolmen arrived to find a grateful citizen awaiting them.

arrived to link a passession and the was Frank Gillis, a salesman. He explained he had been followed by robbers, could see no patrolman and hit on the idea of sounding a fire alarm. In Tombs court, on a charge of malicious mischief, he was sentenced to two days in jail.

FIRE RECORD.

1:54 p. m.—1241 Twenty-third street thwest; oll stove.
36 p. m.—Front of 738 Harvard street orthwest; oil stove.
2:36 p. m.—Front of 738 Harvard street
orthwest; automobile.
2:39 p. m.—533 Eighth street southeast;

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE SEVENTH QUARTERLY DIVIdend of one and one-half per cent
(1½%) on the 6% Series of 1925
Preferred Stock, and the first quarterly dividend of one and threequarterly dividend of one and threeeighths per cent (1½%) on the 5½%
Series of 1927 Preferred Stock, of the
Potomac Electric Power Co. have been
declared payable September 1, 1927;
to preferred stockholders of record
on August 18, 1927. Books for the
transfer of the said preferred stock
of the company will be closed from
the close of business on August 18,
1927, to the onening of business on
August 22, 1927.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH SEMIAN-

August 22, 1927. H. M. KEYSER, Secretary.

RENAMED, SAYS ROME

Mount Mussolini Merely the Highest Spot on Italian Soil, Is Explanation.

FACTS LONG HELD BACK

Chicago, Aug 14 (A.P.)—When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hops off for Springfield, III., and St. Louis tomory whe will be flying over familiar ground—his old air mail route.

But whereas a few months ago, he flew as a regular air mail pilot in a not unusual plane without especial nor tice, tomorrow he will be the cynosure of thousands who are anxious to get as a significant of the strains at a strains at land the strains and war paint the whoops, but does that represent you are today? Is that what you have today? Is that the sy out is the highest one on Italian soil of the several mountains culminating in Mont Blanc, it was stated in many quarters that the French peak had been given a new name by the Italians.

Owosso, Mich, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The body of James Oliver Curwood, author and noted conservationist, who died late Saturday night after a week's illness, will be laid beside that of, his atter and mother in the small grave yard here. Funeral services will be held Turch here.

Starting probably in the morning, at mail plane.

Starting probably in the morning, which he which has a stated mountains culminating in Mont Blanc, it was stated in many quarters that the French peak had been given a new name by the I

contrary, the impression got about that there had been a renaming which amounted to a gesture of defiance. All efforts to ascertain the truth of the

efforts to ascertain the truth of the matter were entirely frutless in Rome until a full report of the proceedings at Courmayeur was received today.

It was hinted tonight among friends of Malaparte that the mystery was explained by a desire to involve him in an international imbroglio. Malaparte is a leader of the "intellectual" section of the Fascist party and has constantly attacked the so-called "strong-arm" faction of the party. His friends intimated that the imbroglio was expected to follow upon the failure to clarify the location of the mountain which was christened.

POLICE BREAK UP SACCO GATHERING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

cco and Vanzetti are being railroaded That was as far as he got. Super-intendent of Police Crowley was in the crowd and ordered officers to arrest the speaker. They also took Carvotti

into custody.

Hapgood offered no physical resistance but Carvotti attempted to atruggle with the police and the two were taken to a police box where a call was sent in for a patrol wagon. The crowd followed and while the officers were followed and while the officers were waiting for the wagon Hapgood conwaiting for the wagon hapgood continued his speech.

The crowd was in good humor and cheered and applauded, four mounted police and patrol wagons loaded with officers arrived on the scene and after the two prisoners had been taken to the police station the officers broke up the gathering.

ip the gathering. od, who is the son of a wealthy Indianapolis resident, was graduated from Harvard in 1921. During his college career he took part in athetics and was active in the Liberal Club. After his graduation he became nterested in labor problems and par-dicularly in the mine workers of America. At the last convention of the mine workers in Indianapolis he was denied the floor on the ground that he was not a delegate.

After he had been released under \$50 ball today Hapgood said he was glad to be here.

ball today lengther said in the prison at Charlestown, today differed little from those that have preceded it. For Sacco it was the twenty-ninth day of his hunger strike. Vanzetti ate the prison fare that was brought to both men, but his companion left the food untouched.

change, although he is said to be weak-ening slowly. No steps have been taken yet to feed him forcibly and Warden William Hentity, of the prison, does not plan to attempt to use force until the prison physician advises such drastic section. action.

Mrs. Rose Sacco and friends of the condemned men are urging the threat of forcible feeding, believing Sacco will eat rather than go through the ordeal that he experienced when he attempted

Sacco's condition showed little visible

a hunger strike in the Dedham four years ago.
The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee declared in a statement tonight that Sacco's condition is "extremely seri-cus" and that the State is responsible for any eventuality." The committee expla

The committee explained that it had been promised the use of the permit issued to the Socialist Labor Party for the meeting on the common this afternoon, but said the party "withdrew that promise scarcely are the common than the th moon, but said the party "withdrew that promise scarcely an hour before the meeting was scheduled." The only remaining chance to discuss the case, the committee said, is in a hall, and it announced that plans are being made for a meeting in the Scenic Auditorium here next Thursday night. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Felix Adler, head of the Ethical Culture Society in New York, have agreed to join the citizens national committee for Sacco citizens national committee for Sacco and Vanzetti in urging Federal investi-gation and the opening of Department of Justice files in connection with the noted case, the committee announced tonight.

Gienn Frank, made public by the committee, read:

"I want to do everything I can to insure the consideration of every atom of evidence in this case. So I shall gladly join in urging this release of information in Federal files."

London, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The condition of J. Ogden Armour was reported today to be slightly improved. Mr. Armour, who has been ill with typhoid fever, had a restless day Saturday. Quick results are secured at mini-mum cost with Post Classified Ads-only 3 cents per word, minimum charge of 45 cents.

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7 PLANES AND MEN ARE NOW QUALIFIED FOR HAWAII DERBY

Jensen and Parkhurst Prove Eligibility by Meeting Official Tests.

GREAT CROWDS WATCH FLIER'S PREPARATIONS

Nine Entrants May Face the Starter of Transpacific Race Tuesday.

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Calif,, ug. 14 (A.P.).—Nine airplanes glis-ened in the sun here today on dress arade before thousands of admirers as s and navigators groomed their en-for the \$35,000 prize Dole derby onolulu, scheduled to start at noon

The day was a busy one for Federal inspectors, two planes having been added to the list of official qualifiers. They were Martin Jensen's Honolulu entry in a Breeze monoplane, which passed both the load and the navigation tests to the satisfaction of Lieut. B. H. Wyatt, U. S. N. Jensen was assigned seventh starting place in the race, between the starting place with the lights of the Bremen Airdrome became visible. The landing was made precipitately. The Europa came down with a crash, breaking her landing gear and properly the starting place with the lights of the Bremen Airdrome became visible.

Capt. William P. Erwin, flying the Dallas Spirit, a monoplane, and Arthur C. Goebel, piloting the monoplane Woolaroc, are scheduled to take the navigation tests tomorrow. If they pass before noon, the time limit for qualifiers, the list of starters will be qualifiers, the list of starters will be nine, otherwise the starters will be fixed

nine, otherwise the starters will be fixed at seven.

The Oklahoma, flown by Bennett Griffin, which will be the first starter in the race, went into the air today to test the shore radio beacon signals, which will stab the airway of the Honolulu flight with signals for the protection of entrants in the race, Norman Goddard's El Encanto, a monoplane, scheduled to go into the race as second started, also took to the air to feel the power of the radio compass testing station.

The pllots of both planes planned to fly and, after which they would head for Cape Race, Newfoundiand.

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Barring adverse winds and fogs, the German aviators hoped to reach Cape Race at daylight on Tuesday, and New York ten hours later. In the race, went into the air today to test the shore radio beacon signals, I which will stab the airway of the Hondollul flight with signals for the protection of entrants in the race. Norman Goddard's El Encanto, a monoplane, scheduled to go into the race as second started, also took to the air to feel the power of the radio compass testing station.

Late tomorrow afternoon the Dole starting committee will meet to an-nounce the final list of qualifiers, certifled by Lieut. Wyatt.

Gideons Offer Bibles.

All of the pilots and navigators will have lightweight Bibles if they accept the offer of the Gideon Society, made at the filed today through James Adam, of San Francisco.

ne northwest, MARY C. BURROWS Curran), beloved wife of Frank Bur-

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CONNELLY—Suddenly on Thursday, August
11, 1927, HANNAH A., beloved daughter
of the late John and Ann Connelly.

Funcial from her late residence, 1428 S.

Street nor have on Monday and S.

Funcial Church at 11 o'clock. Relatives
Funcial friends invited. Interment (private)

Funeral from his late residence, 1212

invited to attend. Interment Gleawood Cemetery.

GALLEHER—On Saturday, August 13, 6:39 p. m., at Sibley Hospital, JAMES HENRY, husband of Sadie E. Galleher and father of Mrs. James C. Hoyle, Mrs. L. J. Woolridge, Mrs. F. G. Wilcox, Mrs. Charles Emery Hail, Mrs. J. Stanley Long, and Harry Earnest and Diller B. Galleher, aged seventy-seven years.

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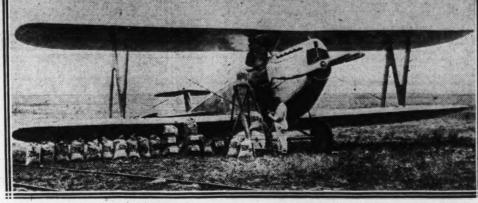
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ANOTHER GERMAN TRANSATLANTIC CANDIDATE



The Caspar biplane, Germania, Pilot Otto Koennecke, which on Saturday flew from Berlin to Cologne as the first hop of a flight to New York. Koennecke hopes to renew his flight this evening.

GERMAN IS FLYING TO U. S

a landing place until the lights of 6:25:13 for the Europa.

both the load and the trace, beto the satisfaction of Lieut. B. H. Wyatt, U. S. N. Jensen was assigned seventh starting place in the race, being nosed out by Charles W. Parkhurst, flying the Air King, backed by citizens of Peoria, Ill., who qualified a few minutes before for sixth place.

The five other entrants who have qualified are:

Bennett Griffin, Norman Goddard, Livingston C. Irving, Jack Frost and J. A. Pediar, whom Miss Mildred Doran, Michigan school teacher, will accompany.

Bremen also had been forced to land, added to the prevailing confusion.

The Junkers works are reported to have offered a third airplane for a further attempt to fly the Atlantic.

The Bremen and the Europa—two low-wing, one-motor Junkers airplanes—hopped off from the long concerete running track at the Junkers Airdrome outside Dessau and turned their noses outside Dessau and turned their noses northwestward shortly after 6 o'clock

later.
The official time of the takeoff, as-

hoping that Frederick W. Giles, Detroit aviator, who is entered in the face, might make an eleventh hour dash for the take-off place. Giles was last reported as being at his home hangar, Detroit, with little prospect of getting into the air.

The biplane Hollydale, which yesterday flew to Clover Field, Santa Monica, from here, while reports were circu-late that its pilot, Frank L. Clark, and his passenger, Capt. Charles Babb, were en route to Honolulu, will not parti-cipate in the Dole flight, Babb an-

cipate in the Dole flight, Babb announced from Los Angeles.

The navigation test of Lieut. Wyatt is simple. After the plane is rolled off the white-ribboned testing compass, the navigator is given a 100-mile triangular course to fly, being given a definite landmark at each point of the triangle. When he returns he is asked to describe the principal landmarks on the way. If he describes points off the course, Lieut. Wyatt puts a sliding rule to a map of the course showing the points described by the navigator. By this deduction he is able to tell both to his own satisfaction and that of the navigator just how far the plane missed the course.

Giles Again Delayed.

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Glies Agin Delayed.

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MARR — On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at Falls Church, Va., ELIZABETH MARR, aged sixty years. Remonstrates a sixty years. Remonstrates and the saccasion, Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, Tuesday, August 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MILSTEAD—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at the Washington Sanitarium, ELLA VIR-GINIA, wife of the late-Amos Milstead, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Market and the Market Sanitarium, ELLA VIR-GINIA, wife of the late-Amos Milstead, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Market Chandler, and Market Market

Newman and mother of Mrs. Edna L. Chandler.
Funeral from the late residence, Tuesday, August 16, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Abbe Mausoleum, Washington, D. C.
REIDY—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at her residence, 602 E street northeast, MARY D.. wife of the late David M. Reidy.
Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, August 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be sung at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are northed to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit jowers.

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RICHARDSON—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at 4:30 p. m. at her residence, 4711 Kansas avenue. ELLA MAX, beloved wife of Fred W. Richardson residence on Tuesta, August 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to 8t. Gabriel's Church, where a high requiem mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SHAW — On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at Takoma Park Sanitarium. JULIA K., beloved mother of Charles J. and Harrison F. Shaw, aged sixty-two years.

Funeral from Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N. street northwest, Tuesday, August 16, 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters.

of Mrs. Nov. of the street, Wilmington, Functal from 731 Pine street, Wilmington Del., on Tuesday, August 16, at 3 p. m. (Wilmington papers please copy.)

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WAN—On Friday, August 12, 1927, at his residence, 102 Seventh street southeast. MUSES M., father of John J. Swan and Mrs. Bell M. Kerr.
Funeral from his late residence on Monday, August 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

INTON—On Saturday, August 13, 1927, at her home in the Biltmore apartments, SALLY LUCRETIA, wife of the late Frances Morse Vinton, and mother of Ellen A. Vinton, aged ninety-four years, Funeral from her late residence Monday, August 15, at 5 p. m. Interment at Southbridge, Mass.

WYATT—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 15

bridge, Mass.

FYATT-Suddenly, on Saturday, August 13.

1927, at her residence, 714 Sixth street northwest, HORTENSE, beloved wife of Harry Wyait.

Funeral from Saftell's chapel, Fifth and Hatreets northwest, on Monday, August 15.

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to the darkness it was difficult to find board, was 6:20:47 for the Bremen and diate to

The first to get away was the Bremen which was piloted by Fredrich Loose and Herman Koehl and carried Baron and Herman Koehl and carried Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, representative of the North German Lloyd Steamship Line, as a passenger. The Europa was manned by Cornelius Edzard and Johann Risticz, who recently estab-lished a world's endurance record in the same machine. With them was Hubert R. Kalckerbocker, representa-tive of the New York American, which is one of the financial backers of the flight.

ight.
Both airplanes made perfect getaway Both airplanes made perfect getaway, being on the running track less than 30 seconds before taking to the air. They shot across the airdrome like two arrows and disappeared in a distant cloudbank before the spectators realized that the ocean filers had gone. Today's start on the transatlantic flight came as a surprise to Dessau. Scores of newspaper correpondents and camera men had been told that the expedition would not take wing unless weather conditions, which were not promising up to noon, would indicate

weather conditions, which were not promising up to noon, would indicate that no risk would be incurred if the flight were undertaken today.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon it became known that the pilot and their two passengers had been ordered to report at the airdrome at 4 o'clock, when the last weather bulletin was due from the Hamburg observatory.

Plane Calls Workmen.

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This news was flashed immediately to the populace of Dessau by the huge D-1073 Junkers passenger plane, which circled above the city, sounding its siren as a signal for Junkers employees to report for patrol duty at the airdrome. This was also a notification to the Sunday holiday crowds that the flight was at hand, and the flying field soon was the goal of an unending stream of spectators and motorcars.

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The pilots were relieved visibly when it was decided that the start definitely would be made before sundown, as the tension of marking time and perusing weather charts during the last six days plainly had got on their nerves.

The take-off was made in a simple, unpreferations setting. There were no

pretentious setting. There were no remonies, and less than a dozen officials of the Junkers works and the North German Lloyd Line, which is the chief financial sponsor of the un-

dertaking, were present.

The pilots lost no time in starting up their motors and presently the Bremen roared down the runway for several hundred yards and then hoped off, its outlines suggesting a swollen bird. The Europa followed five minutes later. Both planes were fed gasoline up to within a few minutes of the hop-off.

Pick Northern Route

The decision to take the northerly oute was reached after an extended

Richt.

Koehl said he had implicit confidence in the efficiency of the navigating instruments with which both planes were equipped. He was the most enthusiastic of the pilots and did not anticipate any mishaps on the vovage.

voyage.
"Should one of our planes fall into "Should one of our planes fall into
the water it won't sink and it won't
be necessary for us to jettison the
motor. We could alight far out on
Manhattan Beach and pull our plane
ashore if an emergency necessitated.
If one of us should be forced to descend in midocean, we should immediately signal—during the daytime
with the aid of a powerful concave
mirror and at night with flash lights.

"As we hope to fly within easy communicating distance of each other we



should postpone getting into immediate touch with our more unfortunate comrades and at once fly southward to get in contact with transatlantic liners which we should inform by signal balloons of the location of the distressed plane. If we were near a coast, we should make an immediate landing and mobilize aid, but the plane which was not disabled, would, of course, continue the flight."

Koehl does not believe in mascots. "Gasoline, and plenty of it, is your best talisman," he declared.

Koehl's faith in the efficiency of the Junkers airplanes is said to have been born of the fact that both the motors and the planes were produced in the same factory; and therefore are perfectly attuned to each other.

The Europa is numbered D-1197 and the Bremen D-1167. They are types of the Junkers W-33 models. They are equipped with L-5 motors and have 310 horsepower each. They are low-wing airplanes, each weighing 3,800 kilograms, of which 3,000 kilograms consists of gasoline. The weight of each

wing airplanes, each weighing 3,800 kilograms, of which 3,000 kilograms consists of gasoline. The weight of each passenger is calculated on the basis of 75 kilograms. (A kilogram equals approximately 2 1-5 pounds.)

The consumption of fuel varies between 38 and 70 kilograms hourly, according to the speed maintained. The pilots, before starting, said they would force the airplanes through at the maximum motor capacity at the start, and afterward throttle down as the carrying load was lessened. carrying load was lessened.

Correspondents See Start.

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The piloting plane, D-1073, is in charge of Franz Schnaebele. It accommodated 18 persons and carried German newspaper correspondents. It is a latest model Junkers plane, equipped with powerful searchlights.

By 5'45 o'clock the pilots had motored to their machines where they were cloudly cheered by thousands. The escorting newspaper men hurried to embark in the piloting plane. The pilots quickly mounted and the propellers instantly started for the long voyage.

oyage. "We have firm confidence. We shall "EDZARD RISTICZ KOEHL LOOSE."

their transatiantic flight, to the Associated Press.

Other leading personages connected with the flight also took occasion to express their hopes and expectations of Germany's bid for the blue ribbon of the air.

of the air. U. S. Envoy's Message.

Jacob Guild Schurman, American Ambassador to Germany, messaged:
"Best wishes for success, which I confidently anticipate. The Junkers planes have demonstrated their excellence and the aviators are splendid fellows, masters in the art of flying. In the transocean flight from east to west the task is greater than in the reverse direction. May the winds of heaven favor them and all the elements be proplitious.

Kaiser Message Halted.

A flurry of excitement was occasioned shortly before the hop-off of the Bremen and Europa on their transatiantic flight when it became known that a message of greeting was to be dispatched to the former kaiser at Doorn, informing him of the flights. Junkers officials as well as those of the North German Lloyd, who are partly directing the enterprise, intercepted the message and prevented it from being sent.

It was rumored that the movement results at the state of the movement of the flights.

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It was rumored that the movement emanated from an irresponsible source, and it met with stern opposition from a majority of the airmen who flatly refused to sign the message.

Junkers Plane Pilots Face Unsettled Weather

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The pilots of the two Junkers planes that took off from Dessau for New York today will encounter areas of unsettled weather with fresh winds, rain squalls and some fog, the United States Weather Bureau reported.

There is a trough of low pressure extending southwest from the British Isles with one depression approaching the Irish coast and another moving eastward toward longitude 30, which is approximately between Ireland and the easternmost point of Newfoundland. Over the eastern half of the Atlantic the planes will encounter fresh northwest to west winds on the surface and aloft with occasional rain, some mist or fog. On the American side of the Atlantic

On the American side of the Atlantic there is a high pressure area extending over Newfoundland and to the southeast over the steamship lanes.

Low pressure with thunderstorms extends from western Quebec southwest across the middle Mississippi

CHICAGO PREPARES FOR HUGE WELCOME TO GERMAN PLANE

Will Make Paris Greeting of Lindbergh Seem Tame, Asserts Mayor.

FIELD TO BE LIGHTED TO GUIDE THE PILOTS

Mitchel Field, New York, Is Also in Readiness to Receive Guests.

Special to The Washington Post. Chicago, Aug. 14.—Chicago formed hasty plans tonight to welcome the

long journey, pilots agreed, and the only landing field in the vicinity of Chicago which is lighted at night is Church, of St. Paul, Minn., preached a sermon. Air mail pilots asserted that the pilot GERMAN LINERS MAY

"Chicago will stage a celebration i the Bremen arrives, which will make the Paris demonstration given Lindbergh seem tame in comparison," Mayor William Hale hompson declared. "I'll make arrangements to have an official

make arrangements to have an official welcoming committee, but the whole city itself will probably be there."

That his prediction will come true appeared likely. Even before newspapers had appeared on the street tonight giving details of the flight, queries were pouring into the Chicago Tribune in regard to the probable landing field to be used by the Bremen if it reaches its destination. it reaches its destination.

it reaches its destination.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a visitor in the city, was much interested when informed of the attempted flight and said: "I certainly wish the pilots of both ships a safe journey to this country."

New York Prepares.

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A.P.).—
More than I,000 soldiers and police will be on hand to help insure the safe landing of the junker plane Bremen on their arrival here, which is expected some time Tuesday at the end of its westward transatlantic flight from Dessau, Germany.

Long before they reach the field the pilots will be enabled to lay their course by towering shafts of light which will be thrown into the air from a battery of giant searchlights at the

attery of giant searchlights at the These lights will not only illuminate the field for a landing in case the Ger-mans arrive after dark, but also will

light up the surrounding country over an area of 10 square miles, it is inti-As soon as word of the start of the Junkers reached the field Lieut. Col. Benjamin D. Foulois, commandant at the field, had a conference with Count van Lewinski, German consul gentral, and began preparation of the reception of the filers.

DAMAGED IN STORM

If the start is a most of the could not start, but I never intended to race them. I hope to be able to leave to-morrow evening if the morning's tests are as satisfactory as today's.

MAIN BOLIVIAN ARMY

CENTERED AT LA PAZ

Southampton, England, Aug. 14 (A. P.).—A further postponement of Capt. F. T. Courtney's projected transatlantic fight until Tuesday, and possibly Wednesday, was announced tonight as the result of the discovery of a leak in the hull of the flying boat Whale. The Whale, instead of being put into learn the hull of the flying boat whale. The Whale instead of being put into learn the flow of in Southampton water. This proved to be fatal. During the night there was a proved to be fatal. During the night there was a vigor to proved to be fatal. During the night there was a vigor to the take of the contract could not start, but I never intended to race them. I now proved to be able to toul date of the could not start, but I never intended to race them. I now proved to be able to tould not start, but I never intended to race them. I now proved to be able to tould not not proved to be able to ride at anchor in Southampton water. This proved to be fatal. During the night there was a vigor to the transcord of the Coulmbia, the contract could be annulled by either party.

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Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—An aviator who knows of the dangers of transatlantic flying, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, töday wished the pilots of the two German Junker planes, now en route to America, a safe and happy journey.

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Women Lie on Tracks To Aid Rail Strike

Adana, Turkey, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .-The firemen's strike on the Anatolian Railroad has had a novel sequel, women joining the men in preventing rail service.

A train was derailed at Maamoaret Station and the railway tried to send a rescue train from Adana. However, 60 Turkish women, wives or sweethearts of the strikers, stretched out on the rails in front of the engine. by a fire hose, which the police turned on them and only surrendered when the police dragged each one of them from the track separately.

The hardlest of the Amazons returned to the rails again and again, and kept the police busy dragging them off for several hours

200 U.S. Lutherans Attend Luther Church

Eisenach, Germany, Aug. 14 (A.P.).
A service arranged by 200 American
Lutherans, from 22 States of the
Union, was held today at the Twelfth
Century St. George's Church where
Martin Luther preached as a monk in
the year 1500. This ancient edifice
overlooks Wartburg Castle, where
Luther stayed for ten months under
the friendly arrest of the elector of
Saxony, during which time the clergyman translated the Bible.
The Rev. Dr. Paul Lindemann, editor
of the American Lutheran Magazine

USE PLANE SERVICE Lloyd Ships Plan Cutting 24

Hours Off Voyage Across Ocean. New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—In con-nection with an official announcement that the North German Lloyd Steam-

ship Co. was backing the flight of the

two Junkers planes from Dessau, the

North German Lloyd News Service said tonight it is rumored that two new liners of the company may be equipped with seaplanes. Attention was called to the fact that the names Bremen and Europa, borne by the airplanes, are the names of the 46,000-ton liners now under construc-

tion in Bremen and Hamburg ship According to the report, seaplanes would be part of the regular equip-ment of the liners and would be used to transport passengers from the ships 24 hours ahead of the time the vessels docked, thus reducing the time for crossing between New York and channel ports to about four days as the liners are designed to make the voyage

Ships Told by Wireless To Send Word of Planes

in five days.

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Ships in the Atlantic steamer lanes have been notified by the Independent Wireless Corporation that the Bremen and Europa were on their way across the Atlantic, with the request that information regarding the planes be wirelessed if the filers were sighted. The ships have been asked to report their positions and weather conditions.

Koennecke Hopes to Hop On Ocean Flight Tonight

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COURTNEY SEAPLANE

DAMAGED IN STORM

British Flier Forced to Put

Cologne, Germany, Aug. 14.—"I will meet them in New York." Pilot Otto Koennecke told the correspondents who greeted him, as he descended from a trial flight in his Caspar biplane, the Germania, with the information that his rivals had left this evening.

"I wish them every success," said the German ace. "I am sorry I could not start, but I never intended to race them. I hope to be able to leave to-morrow evening if the morning's tests are as satisfactory as today's.

the official standard of the Bremen Pree State and the house flag of the Bremen and Europa dispatched a telegram of respectful greetings to France to Mme. Nungesser, mother of Charles Nungesser, mother of Charles and the Pree State and the house who self-sacrificing have come forward to raise the colors of their country aloft and to show the world that German will to show th bergh, today wished the pilots of the two German Junker planes, now en route to America, a 'safe and happy journey.

"I do not know the pilots," Col. Lindbergh, who is resting for the day here, said, "but I certainly wish them a safe and happy journey to our country."

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HOLDUP OF GAMBLERS NETS BANDITS \$10,000

Wealthy Chicagoans Among Victims of Masked Gang Raiding Cottage.

Elkhart Lake, Wis., Aug. 14 (A.P.).— Several wealthy Chicagoans, gathered about a roulette wheel in a "gampling cottage" which stands in a cluster of about a routette wheel in a cluster of resort hotels here were robbed by four masked men early today, of cash and jewelry estimated at \$10,000.

Twenty-one men and women were in the cottage and many were playing at the roulette wheels shortly after midnight when the four youthful robbers entered. They flourished pistols and lined men and women up against a wall, stripping them of cash and jewels.

The wit of Mrs. McGill King, whose husband is head of the King & King chain of stores, saved a \$5,000 necklace. Mrs. King slipped the clasp of her necklace and let it slide into her dress, then managed to throw it out of a window. She later recovered th.

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BREMEN'S PILOTS NOTED | GERMAN FLIERS' EFFORT SUICIDAL, SAYS KINKADI IN GERMAN AERONAUTICS

Koehl Was Shot Down in War American and French at Le and Is Lufthansa Expert on Night Flying.

Bourget Field Say Sea Weather Is Bad.

AMERICAN ON EUROPA DECLINE TO ENTER RACE

(Associated Press.)

Capt. Herman Koehl and Frederich
Loose, pilots of the Bremen, are from
Berlin, and both have notable records
as fliers. Capt. Koehl has one of the
most interesting histories of German
war aces. In charge of a bombing most interesting histories of German war aces. In charge of a bombing squad on the western front, he boldly ventured over the allied lines many times until finally he was shot down near Paris. He landed without serious injury and was taken prisoner. He carefully thought out a plan of escape, which succeeded. Hiding days and walking nights, he wormed his way through to the German lines on foot. He was awarded the Pour Le Merite, the highest military decoration, in recognition of his bravery.

Capt. Koehl is a Lufthansa expert on night flying and is credited with delight of the carefully and the sum of the control of the carefully though John Carisi, her mechanic, said that, her propeller could be adjusted in a couple of hours to overcome the slight damage suffered vesterday.

Capt. Koehl is a Lufthansa expert on night flying and is credited with devising the lighted airway on the Berlin-Koenigsburg stretch of the Russian route, thereby considerably cutting down the time required for reaching Moscow. This night route has proved so successful that Lufthansa is planning night routes in other directions. Koehl is 39, married and possesses an excellent fund of humor.

Baron von Huenfeld, the Bremen's passenger, has been flying since 1923. He is blind in one eye and has been unable to obtain a pilot's license. He served in the World War and was seriously wounded. Hubert R. Knickerbocker, the passenger on the Europa, was the only American in the personnel of the two planes. He is a native of Yoakum, Tex., and served in the World War.

ne sea. Charles A. Levine visited Le Bourget his afternoon to inspect his airplane, olumbia, in which he and the French viator, Maurice Drouhin, have been execting to fly to New York. It is ated that the German hop-off permits evine to head his contract with Droug-FAVORING CONDITIONS LOOM FOR BRAZIL HOP

Georgia Aviator Making Final Preparations for Attempt

Levine to break his contract with Drou-nin, if he wishes, within eight days, a clause in the contract having stipu-ated that if a westward flight were be-

Accepted by Zaimis Athens, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Alexander Zaimis has accepted the presidency of the cabinet. Negotiations are advanc-ing which, it is hoped, will result in the formation of a coalition govern-ment by Tuesday without P. E. Tsaldaris.

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WASHINGTON'S AIRPORT.

Washington is to be a station on the air route between New York and Atlanta. Temporarily the stop for the picking up and delivering the mail sacks will be at Bolling Field, as the War Department has given its consent to the use of that airport until such time as the Gravelly Point station shall be made ready.

This change in the attitude of the War Department toward the commercial use of its landing field comes as a result of the conference between Gen. Lord, director of the budget, and President Coolidge. When the District Commissioners presented to Gen. Lord a memorandum in which he was asked to indorse a recommendation for an initial appropriation for the Gravelly Point project, that gentleman seemed disinclined to include any sum whatever in the budget for the purpose of creating an airport for Washington. But subsequently, after studying the memorandum of the commissioners and the accompanying report of Mai Covell the director recommended that Congress be asked to appropriate \$125,000 as the first installment of the total that will be required during the next five years, namely, \$765,000.

As soon as it became known that the President, in accordance with the recommendation of the budget chief, would include the item for Gravelly Point in the estimates, the necessary papers were prepared to authorize the New

York-Atlanta mails to stop at Bolling Field. Postmaster General New is elated over the success of the air mail contract system thus far, and predicts that within a short time the service will spread into every State. Airports must first be provided, however, by those cities that hope to benefit from the service.

THE WORLD'S POPULATION.

Starting on August 31 there will be held at Geneva a world conference on the subject of population. To it will come authorities in biology, sociology, geography and other sciences who have given the problem deep study, but who never have been able to get together in common meeting to give one another the benefit of their knowledge. An advance notice, issued by the advisory council, says:

The question of population growth holds possibilities of menace to the future of civilization, and yet the world population problem is one of the few great issues of today which have not been the subject of concerted international action.

In other words, the conference hopes to ascertain whether or not the world is to become overpopulated, and if so, what is to be done about it. World population, in spite of wars and automobiles, is increasing yearly. Some time in the far future a saturation point may he reached. Some areas are already overpopulated. India is concerned over a too high birth rate. But France is worried over its slow growth, even to the extent of offering prizes to parents of large families.

Enormous empty areas in the world are capable of supporting human life. The problem is to induce the human animal to strike out into the empty places instead of huddling in congested areas. Attempts to manipulate the birthrate up or down are doomed to failure, as they ought to fail. So, also, are grandiose schemes of transplanting populations by wholesale migrations. Only by hard work and necessity will the human family adjust itself to the world's resources and capacities. But science, which is increasing the food supply by stimulating plant production and by the liscovery of substitutes, will take care of the civilized areas for centuries to come. It is well to study the tendencies of population and the vagaries of migration, but there is no reason for worrying over the increase of popula-

TREACHEROUS MOTHER TONGUE.

Common citizens as well as philologists are sometimes confused by the choice of words. This is particularly true when the various English-speaking peoples are thrown in contact The mother tongue does not always serve its purpose in such instances. The words are the same, but the meanings differ. R. C. Walton, a British visitor to New York, his wife and

daughter can testify to this fact.

New York has its "subway." London its "underground" and its "tubes." Theoretically they are the same. Actually the "underground" is merely a sunken right of way. Tunnels carry the rails under street intersections The "tubes" are comparable to the American "subway." An English "subway" is merely an underpass. The Waltons sought directions as to the best means of reaching Coney Island, and were told to take the "subway." They took the directions and the "subway" literally An astenished motorman threw on the emergency brakes of his train just in time to avoid hitting the wanderers on their walk between stations. There is no explanation of the manner in which the English family avoided contact with the third rail.

Although the experience of the Waltons was astonishing, there are other ways in which pletely misled. If they had been told to take a "trolley" they probably would have failed to realise that their informant meant for them facturers called upon Premier Butler for the

to board a "tram." They were not seeking Coney Island for a "vacation" but a "holiday," the only term applied by the English to the summer period of rest from work. As the result of their experience the Waltons may be forgiven if they question the correctness of the statement that English is a bond among the nations that use it.

THE PUBLIC BUYS BONDS.

The extent to which citizens of the United States have become converted to the practice of investing surplus funds in bonds is graphically shown by the most recent statement of the Federal Reserve Board. The record of new issues for the first six months of the year shows that \$5,300,000,000 worth of new issues have been offered to the public in that time. This is a total never equaled except during the war years, when liberty bonds were absorbed from patriotic motives.

The bonds offerings for the full year will surpass even the mark of the war period. The increase is part of the steady growth that has been in progress over a period of several years. During the four years preceding 1927 the total bond offerings amounts to \$24,000,000,000, a yearly average of only a little above the six months' total for 1927. The situation is all the more noteworthy because of the fact that the return on safe issues has decreased. The aver age yield is now 4 1/2 per cent, in contrast to 6 and even 7 per cent offered as an inducement to the small investor right after the war.

More than three-fifths of the total issues in the period since June 30, 1923, have been of a corporate nature. They represent the capital requirements of public utilities, money for the construction of homes and extension of public roads and public buildings. In nearly all instances they have been long term in character, but the money so obtained has been used for durable purposes. Financial experts are agreed that the willingness of the public to provide capital in such quantities is one of the prime contributing factors to both the progress and prosperity which the country now enjoys.

SWEET POTATO FLOUR.

From the fertile valleys of California have come many additions to the menus served in the East, including the hybrid productions from the wizard garden of Burbank. California melons come in their own skins, and California peaches, plums and apricots arrive skinless and in cans. And now the Golden State promises an entirely novel addition to the food supply in the form of dehydrated sweet potatoes, ground up into flour.

Every tale of castaways on the South Sea Islands records the important part taken by the native yams, which are first cousins to the sweet potato of California, in sustaining the lives of the Crusoites. But there is no record of the conversion of those yams into flour and that flour into bread. This California has accomplished through the teaching of an expert dehydrator. In one of the small cities of the State the bakers got together, secured supplies of sweet potato flour and introduced the new bread, without explanation or excuse. Since the first batch was offered the supply has never been equal to the demand, and the chamber of commerce of that California town is now arranging to manufacture the flour in commercial quantities and to spread the news of discovery throughout the length and breadth of the land.

White bread, graham bread, rye bread and corn bread are staple foods. Some even like bran bread, and up among the "Pennsylvania Dutch" pumpernickel is eaten with avidity. Then why should we not have the opportunity to test sweet potatoes in a form other than that soggy mass furnished by the cafeterias? Bring on the yam flour.

ELECTRICITY IN THE SOIL.

The division of the Department of Agriculture that is charged with the duty of eliminating boll weevils, corn borers, potato bugs, Japanese beetles and other pests is inclined to be skeptical over the reports from Le Roy, N. Y., where Hamilton L. Roe, with an electrical plow of his own invention, has not only succeeded in destroying potato bugs and corn borers, but has greatly stimulated the growth of certain crops through the fixation of nitrogen from the atmosphere. Mr. Roe is conducting his experiments on one of the best farms in the region, and the manager of the place writes to satisfied with the work of the electric plow and feel justified in continuing our investigation. In fact, we are now preparing a large acreage electrically, preparatory to planting our entire wheat crop without fertilizer."

The experiment attracts the attention of many visitors to the farm. The potato fields are free of bugs, and the stands of buckwheat are almost twice as high as those in adjoining

The Department of Agriculture need not go to Congress for money with which to test the electrical plow as an instrument of destruction in the war upon insects. An expert or two might spend a few weeks in a "survey" of the operations. It is an interesting experiment in the application of electric currents to the soil, and the remarkable growth of crops on soil thus treated is undeniable.

AMERICAN MOTOR CAR EXPORTS.

The automobile industry of the United States continues to carry American products to all quarters of the globe. The volume of such business is steadily increasing. Figures just made public show a gain of more than 21 per cent in the value of automotive exports for the first six months of 1927 over the corresponding period of the previous year. The increase was fairly evenly divided between passenger cars and commercial vehicles and covered all of the

The money represented by exports in this one line was \$221,760,753, no minor item in the prosperity of the automobile industry as a whole. The total represents business won not only in the face of domestic competition in the various countries but against tariff barriers and other obstacles. The cheaper and medium gains. It is in this field that the American manufacturer predominates in spite of all opposition. Leadership has been made possible by mass production, a theory of business which few industries abroad have adopted.

An example of the success of American moor cars in foreign fields is cited in the London Adelaide, South Australia, stating that a deputation of the Australian Association of Manu-

purpose of requesting a greater degree of preference for British goods. J. H. Gosse, the president, pointed out that "the purchase by government departments of motors other than British had been a matter of concern, and the deputation asked that a policy of reasonable preference should be definitely laid down. The registration of motor vehicles by government departments during the last half year showed eight foreign motor cars compared with three British, and 33 foreign lorries compared with eleven British, all the foreign vehicles being from the United States. The railway department had registered 23 American and five British motors, and the deputation believed that there was not a single British tram or omnibus on the roads."

With one or two exceptions automobiles made abroad are produced as individual units. This system works against quantity production and economies such as are practiced in the United States. There was a theory for a good many years that the hand-made article was superior. Machine efficiency has been so perfected, however, that it need yield nothing now to any form of competition. Exactness is made more certain and durability is as easily achieved. Consumers the world over have not failed to recognize the merits of the "machine age" in the United States, as the automobile export figures prove.

"IN TIME OF PEACE."

The World Federation of Educational Asso ciations has been holding a powwow in Toronto, and, as usual, with such organizations the inevitable report was forthcoming criticizing the preparedness policy of the United States. The educators state that militarism is rampant in the United States, and as proof make the assertion that there has been an increase of 400 per cent since 1912 in the number of persons undergoing military training. That is very likely true, and it may be a good thing for the country that the facts are as they are. Had the United States not been retarded in the training of its young men in the science of taking care of themselves by the pacifists of the early days of the twentieth century, there might have been less sacrifice of life.

Just why a few weeks' instruction in military training, and the value of discipline, should create lust for war in the breasts of the men of America may be understood by delegates to the World Federation of Educational Associations, especially by those among them who have made psychology their especial study, but it would be difficult to find among the young men who have been in training a single one who has developed blood lust as a result of his experience.

The association adopted a resolution in which the suggestion is made that the organizations of educators that form the association shall "strive to eliminate systematic military training to youths under 18 in civil educational institutions, suggesting instead physical training, sports and similar actitivies," leaving the

matter of national defense to look after itself. The old mountaineer in Arkansas couldn't fix the leak in his roof while the rain was falling, and when there was no rain there was no sign of a leak. Some of these associations of altruistic bent were probably trained in the Arkansas school.

BENJAMIN F. KEITH.

Almost on the exact spot where he embarked on his theatrical career, there will be laid the corner stone of the Benjamin F. Keith Memorial Theater in Boston on Thursday, August 25. The ceremonies will be marked by the preponderance of artists of the stage rather than the highest public officials, which is meet and proper, for Benjamin F. Keith accomplished more in the way of cleansing the stage of filth and suggestiveness than any other man.

It was in a tiny store about 15 by 30 feet that Keith embarked on his career as a producer of attractions for the decent. A year later, in the second story of the same building he erected a stage and installed exactly 123 chairs. He had transposed the name "varieties" into "vaudeville," and to meet the demands of patrons, he introduced "the continumance." another innovation that was

received with acclaim. From the little store theater in the shadow of the old Adams House his progress was rapid and continuous. First in Boston, then Providence, and later Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Louisville, Washington and a score of cities in nearly every State and in Canada "Keith" was received with open arms by the thousands who

Benjamin F. Keith and his friend, partner and survivor, Edward F. Albee, built up a splendid organization, which flourishes while the New York theater managers are going to the wall because of their persistent policy of debasing the stage.

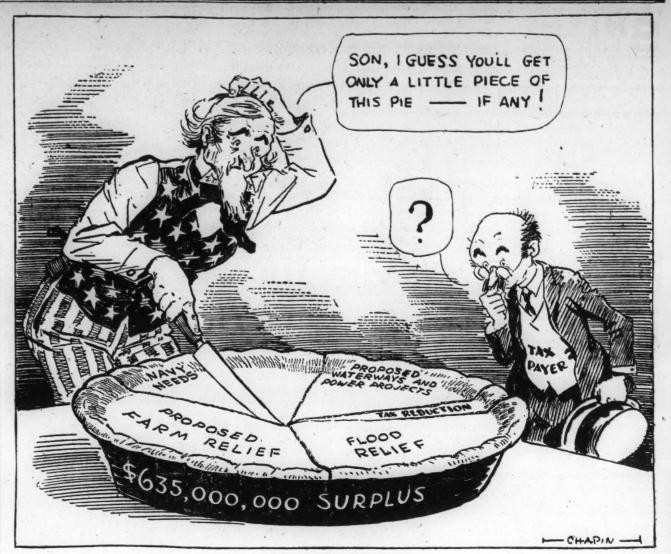
were glad to welcome wholesome amusement.

The Benjamin Franklin Keith Memorial Pheater will he a fitting memorial to the man who demonstrated that American playgoers are eager to support the stage where producer and performer substitute sprightliness for smut.

The struggle between the legitimate stage and the motion picture industry has been long and bitter. Advocates of the spoken drama have inveighed against celluloid production, but except in few strongholds they have lost ground steadily. The so-called aristocracy of the stage held out for a good many years. Its members would have nothing to do with the "films." They did not consider that such acting was art. But star after star yielded to the popularity and cash rewards that came to the Hollywood colony.

Now the motion pictures may well say that the last defenses of the legitimate drama have fallen. David Belasco is at work on the screen version of "The Darling of the Gods," and Max Reinhardt, eminent Austrian producer, is to direct a picture of his own selection this winter. Both of these men are leading figures in their profession. Belasco's theatrical eftects have become a byword in the theater, he is the master of stage technique.

No harm, certainly, can come of their new ventures. If Belasco and Reinhardt can carry their skill to the screen, the motion picture industry should be the gainer. Their work will moreover, reach a far larger audience than could possibly have been the case had they insisted on ignoring a new development in the drama. The screen serves now as an untold force in the education as well as amusement of the world. The more it can be improved



Dwindling Hopes.

-Philadelphia Public Ledger

PRESS COMMENT.

And Learned About Stymies. Indianapolis News: Well, anyhow the delegates to the Geneva conference got some good golf.

Much Ado About Nothing. Topeka Capital: The man who is continually cracking jokes about women's clothes has very little to talk

Or the Laird o' Cockpen. Detroit Fress Press: Mussolini says no man ever became great while wearing whiskers. But perhaps the Duce never heard of Brigham Young.

For Invisible Pay?

Rochester Democrat: If Queen Marie really can write fairy stories that will go over she ought to be able to sell her services to the Russian Bolsheviks

Every Inch a Sallor. New York Evening World: The Leviathan's lead of the big ships in the latest race across the Atlantic shows that if Germany knows how to build ships the United States knows how to sail them

As in Washington.

Hamilton Spectator: An effort to speed up the street car service is to be made, which, if successful, will enable you to miss the car you would have caught had the service not been speeded up.

The Universal Passport.

Boston Transcript: "Do not go West vice to Easterners. Good advice, and jobs, it may also be mentioned that it is equally good for those going East, North and South. A Mirage?

Ohio State Journal: Another day did, was the one when Calvin Coolidge

timber for the presidency of the Anti-Third Term League. See America Thirst. Troy Times: American tourists are eported to be contributing liberally this summer to the war debts of Eu rope and, through thirst, to the taxes of the Canadian provinces, but these

are taxes which Americans might easily escape by "seeing America first."

Noises of the Night. Fort Wayne News-Sentinel: there is company and the man of the house has to sleep downstairs on the jure us without the slightest chance of and still are. couch, the little noises that sound like burglars when he is on the upper deck always seem to have a perfectly nor-

and abstain from smoking cigarettes," dinner in Cincinnati the other evening natural reaction in a young man and against the government. one that won't hurt his popularity one

Waterbury Republican: The dollar

leaving an estate valued at more than shop in Atlanta, a cemetery association the past to the future. The oldest na-and a life insurance company. The bar-ber shop was started with one chair, over which the owner himself presided, spirit of youth could furnish enough

Right Living

BSERVE the green grass. What is it here for? Well, a deer is be expected to enter at once upon the eating it, and there is sufficient evidence that it is here for the work of building a navy commensurate deer to eat. A leopard approaches and eats the deer, and that shows ought to command a very large part us what the deer is here for. And the leopard-does he get away with it? Not at all. He dies, and the grass roots eat him, thus completing

Everything in nature is arranged that nicely. There isn't any accident about it.

Now observe a larger matter. This is a lesson for the first grade. The most abundant thing in nature is air; there are miles of it surrounding the earth. Most of the earth's surface is covered with water. There are twelve hours of sunshine. There is darkness.

What is the big idea? It is very simple. These things are provided or use, and in proportion as they appear.

You need fresh air all the time; you need abundance of water; you need all of the sunshine that is provided, and you need rest when dark- built merchant marine ships shall be Platitudes? Oh, surely! And men can disarrange the schedule of things and adjust themselves to almost anything-sleeping in foul air, failure by building cruisers for the

working underground away from sunshine, drinking very little water and bathing not at all, carousing and joy-hunting half the night. Men can do any and all of these things in violation of Nature's plans,

and get away with it, too; but they upset another of Nature's little plans; her plan to let them live, say, about 150 years.

You don't need a physician to diagram right living for you; and if you throw away your health, you don't need a board of inquiry to tell Among the various persons who have you how you did it. Any man with wit enough to dress himself knows how to take care of himself. When people say we need to get back to Nature, they mean only that

we need get back to common sense. When we deliberately do foolish things to endanger health, that is the spoiled kid in us asserting itself. without money" is a Californian's ad- If we would act as wisely as we know, doctors soon would be without

It usually is a don't-give-a-darn spirit that breaks health. It is, in short, a silly disregard of lal that we know to be sensible. Loss of health is especially annoying if you know you lost it by acting the fool. (Copyright, 1927.)

has 42 chairs. Courtesy, honesty and zines in a community whose advertisintelligence were responsible for his ers are as yet mostly unborn. success. His career proves, more than a thousand lectures or sermons could, that the colored man has a chance in this country, and his chance depends

largely upon himself. The Big If.

the United States as the foundation of combat that was to silence the

Once inside, warmed and revived, they may be able to make more trouble for Col. Lindbergh smoked a cigarette after the government than in the past. However, Mr. de Valera may find it necesnot because he wanted it or enjoyed it. sary to make further surrender of his but because he refused to be "played as "principles" before effecting compacts a tin saint," as he expressed it. A very of importance with, say, the laborites

China's Literary Renaissance New York Evening Post: An proof of the vigor and youthful enthusiasm behind the renaissance of China is doing more and better work each was brought out at the Williamstown week. Prof. Irving Fisher's index numbers showed last week it would buy hundred magazines have been started in China in the last ten years, and of 100 cents in 1913. This was a jump these are not made up of the slim from 71.1 of the previous week and 671 rivulets of fiction wandering through for the same week of last year. In Jan-uary, 1922, the dollar had a purchasing value of 76.9, the highest it had gone since the war. Its lowest point was in May, 1920, when it would buy only foreign world and of deconoclasm in re-40.5 cents' worth. We are glad to see gard to their own. In them Confucius this old friend recovering its health. is being reinvestigated and gently reduced, like our own George Washing-ton, to the level of his new biograph-Amsterdam Recorder: Alonzo F. ers, the Golden Age of the emperors Herndon, born a slave, died recently. interpreted not as history but as a poetical dream and the ideal of the perfect state in China transferred from

we never expected to live to see, but her 42 shells Confidence to launch 400 new maga-

PROPHETS OF THE AIR.

No one will quarrel with Henry Ford's striking picture of the future when the of Indiana" in yesterday's Washington heavens, roaring with the triumphant Po song of the flying leviathans, will fulfill the prophecy of Tennyson, comments Chicago Tribune: If Calles were a the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The stately League has recently received, is nothstatesman, possessed of a sound con- stanzas of "Locksley Hall" in which was ing less than the rebellion of true temception of his country's needs. he visioned "argosies of magic sails" and, perance against the ignorant and unwould cultivate friendly relations with again, the "ghastly dew" of Olympian godly movement of prohibition the material strength and progress of when the Mexican people. Instead he enof the gages in an elaborate conspiracy to info to

receiving for Mexico any compensation. Still, if we were quoting a prophet There is little hope for stability and of the aerial wonders that are to be capacity for throwing off other folks always seem to have a perfectly normal and harmless origin when he is closer to the cellar where the buil pup is harbored for the night.

What's That Oath Worth?

Baltimore Sun: Whatever the true character of this action of Mr. de Valera and his friends, the motive is dear. They wish to get in out of the country "to follow Lindy's example and abstant from smallers and perhaps became scared. Once inside, warmed and revived, they ress for the Mexican people while we should, besides Tennyson, offer in

itably read "Locksley Hall," which really It packed the punch.

CLIPPER SHIPS.

By ROBERT N. ROSE, In The Com: Ships are the nearest things to dreams that hands have ever made. somewhere deep in their oaken hearts the soul of a song is laid;

how could a nail and a piece of Become a nymph on moon-washed paths field of conflict. if the soul of the ship were fled?

clasp her in fond embrace, Wha
And the joyous kiss of briny lips is flood?

No storm can smother the hempen song

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Building Up the Navy. To the Editor of The Post-Sir:

According to the reports we hear from the summer White House Congress will of the world's commerce; we are a foreign trade, and seek new markets for what we can produce; and we will need a navy to protect that commerce England has been wise enough to see to it that her merchant fleet is built so as to make the ships quickly transferable to war purposes. We ought no longer be in leading strings to England, but are great enough, rich enough to stand her equal on the ocean. If we have failed in providing that American so constructed so as to be of use in case of war, we must make up for that Navy. If we are to demand a place world power, let us put ourselves in a position to maintain the claim.

AN AMERICAN.

New York the Battleground. To the Editor of The Post-Sir been spoken of for the Republican nomination since Mr. Coolidge has taken himself into the bye-bye's is Mr. Wadsworth, of New York. would not that be a good selection? It is probable the Empire State will furnish the Democratic nominee. Why should not Republicans make the great fight in that State? There was a time when it was said, "as Maine goes, so goes the Union," but next year New York will be the key point of the national battle. No better selection could be made by the Republicans than

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I enjoyed very much the editorial "Fanatics

The demonstration in Indiana, along with other blows that the Antisaloo TEMPERANCE.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 8.

"WHAT FLOOD?"

the world has anything on us in our troubles. We went about a few weeks

our shelks and flappers might prof-

Hundreds of families are still camped has many a thrill and at least one fine, on levees. Many thousands of persons indignant protest against the servitude of convention. But there's a wallop in Kipling's "With the Night Mail." are slowly making their way back to ruined homes and farms. Counties that ginned 20,000 bales of cotton last year will get 3,000 acres this year. Thousands of square miles are covered with mud. Great areas are soggy morasses, full of mosquitoes and ma-

Seventy-five per cent of the inhabitants of great stretches of rich farm land are destitute.

The greatest peace-time disaster that A soul that sings with the ship along through plunging hills of blue,
And fills her canvas cups of white with winds that drive her through.

The greatest peace-time disaster that ever descended upon the United States is no more over and done with than a great battle is over and done with while the defeated army is retreating while the defeated army is retreating and the wounded are writhing on the

However, Lindbergh has flown and Chamberlin has flown and Byrd has, Her bosom throbs as her lover's arms flown and the home-run contest is hot What food? Where has there been a

a Still at War. that wells in her laughing throat—
ill wonder then that men go mad for the love of the sea and a boat.

Troy Times: Jack, according to an English report, is a canine veteran of three years of trench warfare at Mons the singing sheet is a siren that tugs at the hearts of men, d down to the sea they must go once more, though they never come back three times. Jack is 20 years old, but doesn't knew yet that the war is over more, though they never come back. where he was wounded in his old trench days

tands in a grove of pine and maple

Chimney Dominated Family.

Melville lived here for thirteen years moving into the house in 1852. Afte his migration to New York his brother

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Des Moines, Aug. 15 (A.P.).—Hot winds, the greatest of crop scourges in Nebraska and Kansas, are responsible for corn being king of crops in Iowa. Agricultural experts of Iowa State College have come to that conclusion after a survey of each county's acreage, climatic and soil conditions. It was disclosed that the greatest corn areas are along the Missouri River in western Iowa, where the acreage

in western Iowa, where the acreage runs as high as 59 per cent. In that region, farmers have found the hot winds too great a menace to oats and

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

has a place in literary history—"Holmes-THE Minister of Honduras and Senora de Bogran returned last week
from New York, where they passed
several days. Senorita Beatriz Leiva,
who has been with them, sailed Tuesday for Monduras.

And Mrs. Means entertained in their new Ocean House at Swampscott on the
honor and also Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained for them at her home, Edgewater House.

The Speaker of the House, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, also will visit Mr. and dale," the house once occupied by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. The Melville nome was called Arrowhead, and its massive chimney, 12 feet square at the base, is delightfully described in the author's "My Chimney and I."

The Minister of Denmark, Mr. Constantin Brun, who has been passing the summer at Bar Harbor, Me., ex-pects to return about the middle of September.

"It soars from the cellar," Melville wrote, "right up through each successive floor, till, 4 feet square, it breaks water from the ridgepole of the roof like an anvil-headed whale through the crest of a billow." He called it the bully of the house because of its unusual location at "the exact center of the house," and its great bulk made the habits of the occupants and the interior plan conform to its peculiarities. The Minister of Bulgaria, Mr. Simeon Radeff, will sail the middle of next month to join Mme. Radewa at their home in Bulgaria.

The Minister of Roumania, Mr. George Cretziano and his daughter, Mile. Jeanne Cretziano, are now visiting at the Essex Country Club on the North

The Minister of Venezuela and Senors de Crisanti and their family, who are at Lake George, expect to return about the first of next month.

The Secretary of the Navy recently joined Mrs. Wilbur at Rapid City, S. Dak, and after a visit with the President and Mrs. Coolidge, they continued their trip to California where they are now at their home in San Francisco.

Mr. Henry Getty Chilton, Acting Counselor of the British Embassy, who has been in town for a short time, has returned to the summer embassy at Manchester, Mass.

Visits on Long Island.

The Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, Maj. Angel M. Zuloaga, is at East Hampton, L. I. Mme de Zuloaga and their family will join him there

Mr. P. O. de Treschow, First Secretary of the Danish Legation, who is now on his vacation, is expected to return about September 7.

The Honorary Military Attache of the Irish Free State Legation and Mrs. Hugh MacNeill have visiting them the Rev. James Vallely, of Philadelphia, a cousin of Mrs. MacNeill. Next month they will visit the Rev. Mr. Vallely at his home and will accompany him to Atlantic City.

The Charge d'Affaires of the Lega-tion of Sweden, Mr. P. V. G. Assarson, has returned after a visit of several weeks to Cape May, N. J.

Mr. Walter H. Rufenacht, the At-tache of the Legation of Switzerland, will return this week from Saratoga Springs, where he has been making a

Rear Admiral Henry Wiley will go to Murray Bay, Canada, on Wednesday.

Former Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means in their Alhambra cottage at Mingo Beach on the North Shore. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shea have been at the

olas Longworth, also will visit Mr. and Mrs. Means at the end of the month.

McCarls in Mountains.

Comptroller General and Mrs. J. R. McCarl and Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Walson are at Saranac Inn in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Dunn, wife of Col. John M Dunn, has returned from a visit to Fishers Island, N. Y., and Ardsley-on-the-Hudson. Col. Dunn is at Nan-tucket, Mass., where he expects to remain until after Labor Day. Mme. Juan Riano was among the

guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt at Beaulieu, New-port, R. I., on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios are in Cape May, N. J. They will return at the end of August.

Mr. George Howland Chase 3d entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club Saturday night. His guests were Mr. F. Moran McConlat, Mr. Frank P. Reeside, Mr. Landra Platt and Mr. W. K. Gilbert.

Miss Agnes Devereux will join Miss Norvell Munford at White Sulhpur Springs, W. Va., about August 30.

Mrs. Thomas Claytor and her daughter, Miss Louise Claytor are traveling in Įtaly. Dr. Claytor will join them this week.

Dr. John C. Phillips has returned to Wyndeknobbe, his Wenham home, after a visit with his brother, the United States Minister to Canada, Mr. William Phillips, at Ottawa, Canada.

Mrs. Charles Hoyle has Joined her daughter, Miss Mary Hoyle, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at their Gloucester estate, Lookout Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Noves, who Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Noyes, who have been making an extensive tour of western Canada following a cruise to Alaska aboard the Princess Louise, are now at the Hotel Victoria at Victoria, British Columbia. They will remain there a week before returning East through the Canadian Rockies, where they will pass a forthight at Lake they will pass a fortnight at Lake Louise, and several days at Banff.

Mrs. Emerson Howe has taken an apartment at the Oceanside at Magnolia on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay Bayly are at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they will pass a week.

Murray Bay, Canada, on weunessay.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall have with them at Fort Myer their son and daughter-in-law. Lieut. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Tyson, of Tencharles P. Summerall, jr., who motored from Fort Hoyle, Md., where Lieut. Summerall is now on duty.

Mr. Edward Loftus and Mr. Reginald, Loftus, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Loftus, of the Legation of Siam, are at Bass Rocks, where the legation has its summer headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King are at Bass Rocks, on the North Shore, for the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hoover have opened their cottage at Rocky Neck, Gloucester, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Page Nelson Doll, of Baltimore, entertained at dinner last night on the Willard roof.

Mrs. Edward H. Abbe is at the Haw thorne, in Salem, Mass.

Miss Jeannette E. Maltby, of Spokane, Wash., is the guest of her sister, Miss Suzanne Maltby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long started yesterday for Cincinnati. They will go from there to Detroit and then on to London, Ontario, and will return to the United States by way of the new Peace Bridge.

Mrs. Juliette Allen and Miss Estelle Allen have returned after a trip to At-lantic City, Canada and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, who passed July at Pigeon Cove, Mass., are now at the Hotel Preston, Beach Bluff, Mass. They will .emain there until the first of the month.

Miss Helen Louise Barry departed by motor yesterday for Boston. Miss Barry will join her mother, who has been making a tour of the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Schaffer, of Bos-ton; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kirschfield of Detroit, and Mrs. Frances H. Post of Chicago, are at the Willard.

Mrs. C. A. Warthen, with her daughters, Miss Margaret Warthen and Miss Charlot Warthen, is at the Merrimac, Ocean View, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Heller mo-tored yesterday to Elberon, N. J., where they will be guests at Whitelodge, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Saks.

Mr. H. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs J. C. Spencer are at Chalfonte-Haddor Hall, Atlantic City.

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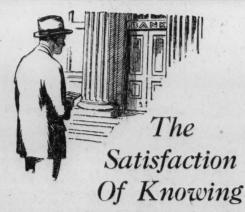
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It is Pola Negri's best picture since "Passion." Full of tense drama and tragedy, enlivened at few intervals with bits of comedy, "Barbed Wire." carries its audience back to pre-war days, through the war and to armistice. It is heart-rending at times, gives Pola plenty of opportunity for good acting which she does in her accomplished manner.

The lack of the passionate scenes which once abounded in her pictures, enhances the present one. There are, of course, the emotional portions of the picture, but they are now of a type which are not offending. Throughout the entire picture Pola is splendid. Clive Brooks as Oscar Muller, the German prisoner of war, with whom she falls in love, carries that character with the self-consciousness of all that it means and acts it. The supporting cast is large and well selected. The settings are pretty, the direction perfect and the acting fine.

"Barbed Wire" is the film version of the book by Hall Caine "The Woman of Knockaloe." The film is not truly a war picture, but everything is so closely related thereto that it will go in that class: it is the love and romance of a French girl wih a Germany does not want the prisoner as the girl's husband, and Germany does not want the prisoner as the girl's husband, and Germany does not want the prisoner as the girl's husband, and Germany does not want the bride—Hate, still existed after armistice; but Fate found the solution.

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Tate found the solution.

The stage attractions this week are novel. They are different from bills that have gone before. This week's attraction can be classed as the best of the year because of its spectacular make...

Phil Spitalny and his Victor Recording Orchestra, with the spectacular make-up.
Phil Spitalny and his Victor Recording Orchestra, with the 'spectacular backgrounds were forced to answer four encores. Their first number closed with a back stage effect of the burning of Moscow; the number "My Land and Yours" was concluded with a full stage American flag in lights; the song "My Shadow and Me" had the novel effect shown on a white curtain at the rear of the stage. The orchestra has a good singer, a good dancer, and good players.

Sybil Sanderson Fagen, whistler, gives an interpretation of "The Voice of The Nightingale," an act combining a pleture, and the novel setting of a flute player and the "Nightingale" in bird cages. Dick Liebert's organlogue, International News, and an Aesop Fable completed one of the best bills of the year.

softly, without the least sign of strain or self-consciousness.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Louise Fazenda are seen as laundry girls whose duties include the cleansing of the uniforms of the "Angels" baseball team, of which Babe Dugan is the particular star. Annie can't understand why anything should to be so terribly filthy, and she writes Babe a nasty note about it. He cracks a wise one back at her. So she goes to her first ball game to see what the brute is like. She is interested in him more than in the game, but when he knocks a foul ball that takes her in the eye she believes he did it on purpose. Babe comes to her home with candy and flowers, to apologize, and romance insists on ensuing.

But that isn't the half of it. There But that isn't the half of it. There are funny adventures in the laundry, in an amusement park, at the ball games, and in the cottage that Babe takes Annie to see before they are married. The most important turn of the plot is the fact that Babe chews tobacco and Annie won't stand for it. They quarrel, and in the big game Babe, who has taken to chewing gum, strikes out consistently. Annie hands

Babe, who has taken to chewing gum, strikes out consistently. Annie hands him a handsome plug and he promptly knocks out a homer for a victory.

The lesser films include another of those "Keeping Up With the Joneses" comedies; the newest International Newsreel, and a beautiful series of views of the ruins in and about Athens.

Rox Rommell leads a quintet of melodists in popular numbers. The orchestra plays selections from "The Chocolate Soldier."

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Fred G. and Hattie Hess, girl.
Dick and Knarle Janigian, boy.
William L. and Florence M. Nailey, boy.
Claude O. and Sybil Rupe, girl.
Russell H. and Dorothy B. Runyan, girl.
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It is Pola Negri's best picture since is the story unfolded at The Metropoli-

EARLE

Snap, the wherewithal of any show that bids for popular favor featuring dancing and feminine pulchitrude, is omething that the "Gossips of 1927," a Bill Dale unit revue at the Earle this

a Bill Dale unit revue at the Barie this week, "has nothing else but." In seven scenes, this elaborate pro-duction swells over the entire time allotted for the stage half of the week's bill. But it is well worth while; the dancing characteristically good, the dancing characteristically good, the songs harmoniously rendered, and the patter well up to the standard of the best vaudeville offerings. "In Paris," closing the act, is a colorfully presented junior musical comedy, pepperilly and artistically staged. Especial mention is made of the dancing of Miss Marion Wilkins, the offering of Miss Marion Wilkins, the offering of Miss Marion that man and Billy Hibbitt and the little lady with the penchant for gracing her terpsichorean art with acrobatic steps.

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The great Babe cracks, swats, or batters his way into the movies with an entertaining comedy called "Babe Comes Home," appearing this week at the Rialto Theater. It is a good story, well told and acted, with clean fun packed in all the way. As a comedian, Babe Ruth proves to be a lot funnier than a good many of the regulars. Without having to do any very hard histrionics, he does what he has to do softly, without the least sign of strain or self-consciousness.

Anna Q. Nilsson and Louise Fazenda

Meer terpsichorean art with acrobatic steps,
The photoplay for the week is "High Hat." a personally conducted public tour behind the screen at Hollywood, featuring Ben Lyon, Mary Brian and Sam Hardy. The presentation is semblance of one devolpes. Mary Brian, soft and beautiful as ever, is seen all too briefly in the piece and Sam Hardy, finghthing, too much. But the fair Mary for life and love.

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COLUMBIA

der Arons and orchestral number, "The Washington Post March," Floyd Wheeler conducting.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer," with Lon Chaney, John Bowers, Blanche Sweet and Barbara La Marr in the stellar roles, opened the week at the Columbia

yesterday.

A story of love and romance, with bits of comedy, and rising to a dramatic climax, "Quincy Adams Sawyer" is set among most picturesque scenery.

In this picture Lon Chaney has discarded his usual make-up and goes in for straight "thud" acting again. He is given one chance to bring into acis given one chance to bring into action his facial work, and then we see it the real Chaney, but just for a short stretch of film. The honors for dramatic work belong to Chaney, and also Blanche Sweet who plays the part of Alice Pettingill, the blimd girl, although the work of Barbara La Marr as the tempestuous daughter of the country widow Mrs. Putnam (Claire McDowell), and of John Bowers as Quicy Adams Sawyer stands out in the foreground.

There seems to be quite a little repeat in the river scene where the little raft races down the river and Quincy keeping pace on the shore in an effort to rescue Alice before it reaches the falls.

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KEITH'S

In brief: Quincy makes a chance acquaintance with Alice Pettingill when his dog chased her; Quincy is in duced by his father to "get to work" and accept the detail to attempt to straighten out the affairs of Mrs. Puttinam living in the small town of Mason's Corner. The affairs have been on the action, in dress and manners, to the disregard of her mother, whom show the prehaming his pushes aside on all occasions. Quincy arrives to "settle" matters and takes up quarters at Putnam's. Stout becomes featoust and lays a plot to get admin strains and his selections are marvellously chosen. He is, in truth, a music master.

So far as the rest of the bill goes it is, with the possible exception of Carl McCullough, singer and imitator of stage celebreties, just so-so. There is a dismal attempt at miniature musical comedy, "Dear Little Rebel," featuring Nancy Gibbs, and a fiare-back of the Civil War, with Southern hospitality rampant and worked to death. Then, Dault and LaMarr, equilibrists, in a breath-taking exhibition atop tables. Again, Julius Schichtl's marionetteedisplaying a miniature acrobat operated minus strings. Eddie Clayton and Frank Lennie bring back their perennial, "A Sundae in London," and the bill closes with Ed and Lee Traver's roller skating act. Usual house features r

Werner Kraus, one of the best actors of the generation, is scoring again in UFA's splendid picture, "Shattered," showing at the Little Theater this week. This is a stark tragedy, revealing only five days in the life of a man who walks the railroad tracks to earn his living, yet these five days in what must otherwise have been an uneventful existence, are so gripping and so terribly real, that even if one would, it were impossible to leave without following the story to its end. The Germans have done another distinctive piece of work in this show, for they have conveyed the whole plot without the use of subtitles, and the photograp...y is most excellent. "Shattered" should rank with that other masterpiece, "The Last Laugh," seen here a short time ago.

short time ago.

Kraus, as the old man, uses the simplest pantomime to put over the reactions of the pathetic, elderly hero to the unprecedented and frightful occurrences terminating his drab life.

WARDMAN PARK

The premiere in this country of a brand new UFA production, "Jealousy," which was given at the Little Theater last week by the Motion Picture Guild, is being extended to another week at the Wardman Park. The engagement started last night, with shows at 7 and 9 o'clock.

o'clock.

"Jealousy." contrary to its title, is a comedy drama, dealing with the amusing result of newly married couple's insistence that jealousy can not be felt by intelligent people.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Dept, of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, Aug. 14-8 p. m.
Forecast—For the District of Columbia, cloudy and slightly cooler, preceded by showers Monday morning; Tuesday Iair; moderate west and northwest winds.
For Maryland, cloudy and slightly cooler, preceded by showers in east portion, Monday; Tuesday Iair; moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to morthwest winds.
For Virginia, cloudy, preceded by showers in east portion, Monday, cooler at night; means portion, Monday, cooler at night; and the mouth of the Saint Lawrence south-southwest, shifting to northwest winds.
A low-pressure system extending from the mouth of the Saint Lawrence south-southwestward to Virginia is moving slowly eastward, and pressure is relatively low over Tennessee and the west gulf States, and is relatively low and falling over eastern Saskatchewan and eastern Montana. High pressure prevails over the Unper lake region. Fort Arbur, or the Canadian maritime provinces, Harrington, 30.20 inches, and is high and rising over the Unper lake region. Fort Arbur, or the Canadian more of the Unper lake region, the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the east gulf States, and the Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures lave fallen over the unper lake region, Asskatchewan, western Montana, Colorado, and New Mexico, and lave rison over Wyoming and in the north Pacific States.

Local Weather Report.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL. Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1927, 198 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since August 1, 1927, 53 degrees.
-Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1927, 690 degrees.
-Excess of precipitation since August 1, 1927, 0.84 degrees.

Flying Weather Forecast. Forecast of flying weather for August 15,

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Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Overcast sky, preceded by showers in morning; and the sky preceded by showers in morning; whifting winds in afternoon; fresh southwest winds in the sky preceded by showers in morning; washington to Norfolk, Va.—Mostly overcast sky preceded by showers in morning; and west shifting to northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Obio—Partly cloudy sky Monday preceded by showers east of mountains; moderate west and northwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Moundsville, W. Va., to Detroit, Mich.—Partly overcast sky Monday; moderate to fresh northwest winds up to 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich. —Va.—Partly overcast sky Monday; moderate northeast and north winds up to 5,000 feet.

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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

The Private Life of Helen of Troy

By JOHN ERSKINE

"I suppose you think a woman is happy, perhaps even deeply complinented, if one of your precious sex makes love to her, and betrays her, and deserts her," said Hermion "I suppose they generally don't like

to be deserted, said Eteoneus-"that is, so long as they like the man; when they grow tired of him, he can't desert they grow tired of him, he can't desert too soon. But generally, as I said, you women like attention. As to the other parts of the tragedy you sketch, it's all bosh, Hermione. Women aren't seduced. I know what I'm talking about. They want the men and the men want them. They both get what they want, and as far as I can see, the men get the worst of it. You can't tell me much about women."

"You've never been married. I be-'You've never been married, I be-

lieve," said Hermione.
"Do you interpret that fact to mean
I don't know anything about women?"
said Eteoneus. "It's the proof of my
wisdom. The fact is, Hermione, I belong to the older and tougher generation which you desire." long to the older and tougher generation which you despise; my manners
before age reduced me to gate-keeping
were quite correct by the standards of
our time, but they would seem to you
—what was your word?—brutal. I
haven't avoided women. You misunderstood me; I avoided marriage."
"Oh!" said Hermione. * * "I'm
sorry to say there are still a number
of men who lead that sort of life."
"Yes, a number of men," said Eteoneus, "and several women in your
family."

'Don't you think it's wrong?" said

Hermione. "I always supposed you didn't approve of my mother's con-'Certainly not," said Eteoneus. "All

irregularities should be punished, if society is to last, but it's natural to do it, after all. I tell you, Hermione, our mother's running away didn't surprise me much. What got me was your father forgiving her."



"This time you've gone too far," said Charitas. "When my husband hears how you've spoken to me he will have a word with Menelaos."

"Yes, she can," said Charitas, "she can ruin his career—she can marry the highest regard for her, or I should not be here. The news about poor Agamemnon just reached us, and i wanted to show her there was no change in my attitude, no matetr what happened in her family. At such a time she ought to be at home, one would think. I suppose she has got a sort of habit of being away. Do you notice that about her? * * I suppose the family sides with Agamemnon?"

"Well. Agamemnon's dead" said

do it, after all. I tell you. Hermione, your mother's running away didn't surprise me much. What got me was "You don't mean you would have had my father kill her?"

"Well, that kind of thing has been done," said Eteoneus. "Of course it is embarrassing to discuss the theory specifically with your mother have Occases or my father kill Clytemestra?"

"Geo here, Eteoneus—you would be another thing. Agamemnon's dead," said Eteoneus. "I don't know what you mean they are living to mean th

Conduct and Common Sense

By ANNE SINGLETON_

AN EARLY WEDDING. THE letter I am answering came to

home, and they lose track completely when one of them's away. You, for instance, don't know whether your husband's faithful to you."

"How dare you, Eteoneus! I shall speak to Menelaos—you have forgotten your place. My husband is altogether faithful." Viola Paris, but, since her department is beauty rather than etimarried at an hour unheard of in most

"How dare you, Eteoneus I shall speak to Menelace—You have forgotten your place. My husband is altogether faithful."

"The ready to believe he is," said Eteoneus. "I certainly don't want you to go home and murder him because of my remark. Of course he's faithful. I was only pointing out that you don't know whether he is or not."

"I don't know why I talk to you, Etenoeus—you are discourteous and presuming. * * Oh, perhaps you are till me—what sort of person is this Adraste, who goes around with Helen?"

"She's Helen's personal servant, and a fine young woman, I'll say."

"Is she trustworthy and safe—with men, I mean?"

"Safe!" said Eteoneus. "I should say not. She'll probably break more hearts than any one you ever knew—after Helen herself. I'm very fond of her; she's a general favorite, even with us old folks. Your son thinks well of her—he could give you a more intimate account of her than I can."

"You tell me the worst! That's what I feared. I'm sure she'll get him into trouble," said Charitas.

I've seen a good deal of wickedness in my time," said Eteoneus, "but don't know enough about deviltry to understand how that girl could get your boy into trouble. If I were responsible for her I might fear your, but she can't do him any harm."

"Yes, she can," said Charitas, "she an ruin his career—she can marry him."

"There's something in that," said Eteoneus, "and yet, marriage isn't necessarily fatal. He'll take after his father and be a docile husband."

"The gossip around the house is that they consider themselves man and wife, and when two young people in love begin to feel that way toward each other, it's practically settled."

"Do you mean they are living to the property of the property in the

going camping, and that I am glad to way to relax and gain strength than to have the relief of fresh air and clean, piney woods after too close application to work in the city. The housewife,

to work in the city. The housewife, too, would do well to consider the attractions of camp life, where she can forget the routine that is often exacting even in a little house or flat.

I have written earlier in the season about what to take on vacation trips—the needed creams and lotions and powders; not too many, but well chosen and in convenient sizes and containers. But I hope it is not too late for a special word to campers.

Don't forget the importance of a certain amount of woolen clothing, even in summer. Light, but wool. It is usually cold in the mountains or at a lake, so that sweaters, a flannel shirt and skirt,

summer. Light, but wool. It is usually cold in the mountains or at a lake, so that sweaters, a flannel shirt and skirt, and wool stockings are a necessity. Wool stockings, by the way, are really cool, and they are the only comfortable thing to wear with heavy-soled shoes. Also, they afford a certain amount of protection against the bites of insects. Sensible shoes, round or square of toe, low of heel and heavy of sole, mark the knowing camper. Moccasins with leather soles are very useful. An old felt hat or a beret should not be forgotten, although a wide-brimmed hat of coarse straw is also needed in some localities.

tective cream and then powder the face well, you can escape painful sunburn. Use less water on the face than you usually do, and don't forget cream at night. Give the hands some, too.

A salt foot bath and a rub with cold cream or an ointment will do wonders for feet tired from a long tramp.

For insect bites, any druggist can supply an antiseptic ointment that will be effective. Common baking soda mixed to a paste with water is soothing to mosquito and other bites.

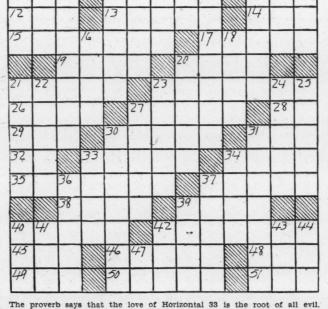
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Mitzi Checks Up On Her Fall Styles

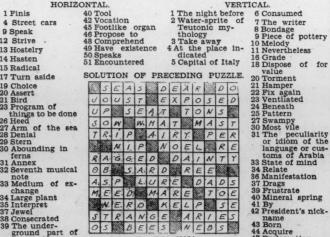
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL. VERTICAL.



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21 Hamper
22 Fix again
23 Ventilated
42 Beneath
25 Pattern
27 Swampy
30 Most vile
31 The peculiarity
or idiom of the
language or customs of Arabia
33 State of mind
34 Relate
65 Manifestation
37 Drags
39 Frustrate
40 Mineral spring
41 By 41 By 42 President's nick-

By Jay V. Jay

WIVES OF TOMORROW By FRANCES M'DONALD

me every day and never say 'Come

What is the reason I am an outcast,

them socially—or introduce them as friends. Of the 20 modern, intelligent young women, only 12 were neatly manicured. Out of the 20 only 6 had the unmistakable look of daily bathers,

By EDGAR A. GUEST

get up parties?"

"Why am I regarded as nobody?"

"Why do people shun me?"

"I am pretty, well dressed, well behaved, but even girls don't want to go
with me."

"Men fall over themselves to meet me.

After that it is all over."

"Is my predicament due to the fact I
have long hair? Is this a barrier to social success?"

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"Gorean day of the sun analyse and the treat and the states are the sued toothbrushes when they happened to think
of it. Bad tonsils or decayed teeth
of the 20 almost unbearable
or neckbands disqualified 8 as social
possibilities. Excess of cheap makepossibilities. Excess of cheap makepromise. But on the whole the trouble plainly was a question of personal
growing. They lacked as a whole the
personal immaculacy without which
any woman today is lost socially. No
romance can survive the shock of evidences of that particular lack. Men "What is the reason I am an outcast, despite a joily, friendly disposition?"

In the past year over 250 girls wrote questions of this type to my column. Some differed to the extent that they stated "A man will rush me when we meet, take me out twice and drop me." Nearly all believed if they had bobbed hair they would be saved!

Curiosity having overcome me, I wrote to 20 girls at random asking them to meet me. All of the 20 responded.

Here are my findings! Of 18 longhaired girls 10 needed a shampoo—and needed it so badly that neither man nor woman of refinement would seek them socially—or introduce them as

any woman today is lost socially. No romance can survive the shock of evidences of that particular lack. Men and women alike shun—and for good reasons—the girl who is not physically dainty from the top of her head to the soles of her feet. Why should it be otherwise? Fifteen minutes out of 24 hours keeps a human well groomed. Why should society receive the human too gross to spare that 15 minutes? Of the 20 girls who met me personally only 4 will ever see me again. And it is reasonable to suppose that I am not any more exacting than a college man seeking a presentable and creditable, wife. If you are unpopular and can not understand just why, remember that proposition of only 4 in 20 girls who were not in one way or another offensive ompanions or offenders against good taste.

Perhaps his little report may assist those 250 girls who believe that popularity is a mattar of hair length.

mixed to a paste with water is soothing to mosquito and other bites.

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14 Hasten 15 Turn aside
19 Choice 20 Assert
21 Bird 23 Program of things to be done 26 Heed
27 Arm of the sea of prohibition by parents are largely responsible for an increase in crime, says Edwin B. Bridges, North Carolina commissioner of pardons.

Noting that more than half of 630 prisoners admitted to the State prison of age, the commissioner favors more parental authority.

38 Eventh musical note ward of eccentral authority.

"But harsh methods will do little toward decreasing crime cases," he adds.

"A helping hand will do considerably more in putting the wayward youth on the right road."

18 Hostelry 16 Hasten 15 Thing to the done in the sea of prohibition and of the right road."

MODISH MITZI



of the new fall styles at the earliest Fashion Show in town. Mitzi's hat, by the way, is apt to be one of the most fashionable in the audience, for it is a toque, with the drapings fitting closely to the head. Aunt Sophia wears a felt in turban style.

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"Such a sweet face," says Aunt Sophia to Mitzi remarking about this model. "H'mm," says Mitzi, "she shows diagonal lines." Which is praise enough to last the dress for the season. The other dress shows the center treatment, saich vies with the side trimmings this season. ice Trade Mark Repister U. S. Patent Office.)



"The up-in-front movement is very important," whispers Mitzi, as this model illustrates the fact very smartly. Lace is used and tiered skirts are popular. That cape coat, with the split cape back, is very smart. Bands of fur are also used a good deal for coats are other remarks that might be made in full view of these fashions.



Polly discovered Mitzi and Aunt Sophia, so Polly discovered Mitzl and Aunt Sophia, so she has not worn her new fall velvet hat with ostrich feather trimming in vain. "Everything," remarks Mitzl, about the style show, "is new, because I've seen it before." "In Paris," adds Polly, who fears a lot of people may not have heard about the trip—impossible as that may seem.

Mr. Work's Pointer On Auction Bridge

The pointer for today is: AT CONTRACT, SPECIAL SLAM BIDS SHOULD NOT BE MADE UNTIL THE DECLARATION HAS BEEN "SET."

Slam bidding at Contract is dangerous, but so intriguing that even severe
losses do not deter many players who
use it. Slam bids show blank suits
or Aces, not length; they should not
be made until the suit that is to be
the trump has been definitely determined. This determination is reached
in vertices wave under vertices systems in various ways under various systems. in various ways under various systems.

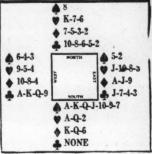
Under one system a game-going bid set the "declaration; under another an original bid of more than one, followed by a "jump" from partner sets it; under still another a bid of three of more made under any conditions paves the way for slam bidding. After the suit is "set," subsequent bids by that side means that the Ace of the suit named is held by the bidder, or that he has no cards of that suit. Should South start with two Hearts, North bid four Hearts and South then bid five Diamonds; the Diamond bid

bid five Diamonds; the Diamond bid under any of the slam systems would not mean Diamond length—but would show Ace of Diamonds or no Diamonds. North would be expected to rebid Hearts; five at least, six if South's Diamond information justi-

The play of the first two tricks will be th etopic of this week's Bridge tests and contests. A hand will be given each day until Friday, the answers on the next day. Each answer slip will have spaces to fill in the eight cards which should be played on the first two tricks; so this week the maximum score will be 40. Count 1

for each card you name correctly. Get your friends to fill answer slips each day, and compare your scores at the end of the week.

Today's Hand



South is the Declarer, playing a Spade contract. How should the first two tricks be played?

To trick 1. West should lead Dummy should play..... East should play..... South should play.....

To trick 2. should lead and the other three players in order should play.....

HOW TO KEEP WELL =By DR. W. A. EVANS=

THERE IS ONLY ONE CAUSE OF MALARIA. burrow pits made in road building. The clean up campaigns for removing cams

shallow wells produced malaria.

"Malaria is not caused by bad water, air or food. Nothing causes malaria but an animal being, having as definite a mode of existence as a boll weevil. This parasite is put in by a mosquito and by nothing else. It lives in only two places in the world—in the human blood and in the mosquito. It dies immediately if placed in water, so it can not iver in any food, so it can not live in any food, so it can not be eaten. It can not live in air, so it can not be breathed in. One can get it only when an infected mosquito inserts her bill and spits. The only mosquito that can carry this parasite is the anophelene, and the only variety of anophelene to be feared in Georgia is "anopheles quadrimaculatus."

MALARIA.

R. M. A. FORT gave the Georgia State Medical Association the following excellent summary of some phases of the mosquito malaria situation. Almost every statement he made annular areas and the malaria areas of the State are the same. "A mosquito must be over ten days

made applies to every section of the country where there is any malaria. What he says about the malaria mosquitoes does not wholly apply to other mosquitoes.

"Numerous people have told me about catching malaria from eating fish caught in stagnant ponds, chewing sugar cane, drinking bad water, eating rotten ended watermelons, green scum or drying up of ponds, night air, files, &c. Some prominent physicians have assured me that mosquitoes raised in the vines about their porches, cause it. I was asked to make an agricultural college quit raising cow peas because they bred mosquitoes. I have heard physicians advise their patients to put down deep wells, as the water from shallow wells produced malaria.

"Malaria is not caused by bad water.

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"A mosquito must be over ten days old before she can transmit malaria. This is the basis of Le Prince's excellent method of preventing malaria be tought along the destroying all the mosquitoes in the house daily. Malaria is not transmit helical that the daily malaria is not transmit melaria. This is the basis of Le Prince's excellent method of preventing malaria by the story in the basis of Le Prince's excellent method of preventing malaria be found before she can transmit malaria. This is the basis of Le Prince's excellent method of preventing malaria be found before she can transmit malaria. This is the basis of Le Prince's excellent method of preventing all the mosquitoes in the house daily. Malaria is not transmit helication. This is the basis of Le Prince's excellent method of preventing all the mosquitoes in the house daily. Malaria is not transmit malaria.

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This is the basis of Le Prince's excellent method of preventing all the mosquitoes in the house daily. Malaria is not transmit malaria. are found we have one of the most satisfactory and absolute diagnoses known to medicine. If we depend upon the microscope alone we shall miss malaria more than 20 per cent of the

malaria cited by Dr. Fort does not exhaust the list. Almost any old resident of a malarial region could add about as many supposed causes of malaria as are found in Dr. Fort's list. BOOKS FOR MOTHERS TO-BE.

BOOKS FOR MOTHERS TO-BE.

Mrs. R. F. writes: I am four months
pregnant. I would like to get a booklet
on how to take care of myself and the
baby when it arrives.

REPLY.

anophelene to be feared in Georgia is "anopheles quadrimaculatus."

"The quads develop only in ponds and not in running streams, tin cans, barrels, tubs, septic tanks, wells or other holes dug in the earth, as they

How Many Can You Answer?

Each question counts Ten. If you answer eight correctly, your intelligence rating is 80 per cent. Actual tests reveal that eight out of ten correct is college standard; six out of ten correct is high school standard; four out of ten correct is grammar school standard; less than four correct is uneducated standard.

1. What is Great Britain's national anthem? 2. Within 150 years, when were firearms first used in Europe?

3. What is meant by the term Islam?

4. From what language is the word sombrero? Prairies? 5. Name two of the Celtic languages.

6. What is a fellah?

7. Who wrote the "Three Musketeers?"

8. Did Aristotle act as tutor for Napoleon, Alexander the Great, Phillip of Macedon, or Hannibal?

9. Within three million, give the population of Canada. 10. Which is the largest U.S. National Park.



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Lott, Hunter, White

Ide Tennis Club, Forest Hills.

The players named for the try-outs the Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, older of the Wimbledon doubles title tith William T. Tilden; Lewis N. White, f Austin, Tex.; Johnny Doeg, of Santa Ionica, Calif.: John Henessy, of Inlanapolis, and George M. Lott. jr., t Chicago, conqueror of Rene La Coste, Tench age last week at Sauthamaten. dianapolis, and George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, conqueror of Rene La Coste, French ace, last week at Southampton. Although there has been no formal announcement, the three major places on the American team will be occupied by "Big Bill" Tilden, "Little Bill" Johnston and "Dick" Williams.

Tilden and Johnston are slated definitely to carry the entire singles burden in the challenge round at Philadelphia, September 8 to 10. Williams' role is a bit uncertain, owing to doubt over the doubles choice, but there is still a prospect that he will team with Tilden, al-though "Big Bill" has been playing regularly with Hunter.

The naming of five contenders for the remaining place means the elimination of a half dozen others who had been previously considered. A. H. Chapin, Jr., of Yannis, Mars.; Jerome Lang, of New York; Dr. George King, of New York, and Cranston Holman, of San Francisco, were on the Davis Cup squad originally, but their play has not been considered conspicuous enough to warrant further tests, the U. S. L. T. A. holds. Wilmer Allison, of Fort Worth, Tex., the national intercollegiate champion, and Arnold Jones, of Providence, R. I., also had been mentioned as possible contenders. The naming of five contenders for

In tomorrow's matches Lott will play Hunter and Doeg either Hen-nessy or White. The order of play will be changed Tuesday and

Tilden and Williams probably will ppear for workouts later in the week n advance of participating with the astern team in the annual intersec-donal matches with the Western nal matches with the Western and at Forest Hills Friday and Sat-

-W. T. Tilden, John Van Ryn Shields, Dr. George King, Rich Williams, Francis T. Hunter Il Alonso, Arnold Jones and

West—John Doeg, Clarence Griffin, Granston Holman, George Lott, Lewis White, Louis Thalheimer, John Hen-nessey and Berkeley Bell.

TIGERS SEEK GAMES. Sunday with some strong senior or un-limited nine in or out of Washington Cail Garrett Waters, Columbia 3590 be-fore 3 o'clock.

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4th Davis Cup Tennis as Tricky as Any Tex Rickard Other Sport, Pegler Finds

De Luxe Atmosphere Does Not Lessen Perplexity of Fan-Discounting of Lott's Victory Over La Coste Is Cited.

Tilden, Williams and Johnston Sure of Positions.

New York, Aug. 14 (AP.)—To determine the fourth member of this year's American Davis Cup Team, five contenders selected by the United States Lawn Tennis Association will meet tomorrow in the first of a hree-day series of trials at the West ide Tennis Club, Forest Hills.

The players named for the try-outs ider of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the Wimbledon h William T. This was a contender of the was a contender on the base of the boys and girls in lawn tennis seem to be in lawn tennis for the same reason that Babe Ruth is no baseball, there is still such a delicate social amons of the boys and girls in lawn tennis for the same reason that Babe Ruth is no baseball, there is still such a delicate social amons of the boys and girls in lawn tennis for the same reason that Babe Ruth is no baseball, there is still such a delicate social amons of the boys and girls in lawn tennis for the same reason that Babe Ruth is no baseball, there is still such a delicate social amons of the social amons of the boys and girls in lawn tennis for the same reason that Babe Ruth is no baseball, there is still suc

race track, in the ring or on the ball ground

The difference between lawn tennis and these sports of the lower classes is the difference between a dab of salad served on a lettuce leaf by a steward and a bag of peanuts thrown across six rows of seats by a sweaty vender wearing a dirty shirt. It is also the difference between subscribers also the difference between subscribers why the big tennis tournaments are the monopoly of New York. Long Island, Boston and Philadelphia. To the sort of customer who goes to ball games or fights or races there is an intimidating quality about the refinement of the tennis tournaments and he feels that even though he has paid his dough, or subscription fee, he is there by virtue of a great condescen

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Consequently he sees what he sees, and keeps his perplexity to himself whereas at his more familiar pleasures he would open up his neck and emit raucous sounds of disparagement.

All this is suggested by the delicac All this is suggested by the delicacy with which some of the accounts of the Meadow Club's tournament at Southampton, L. I., discuss the abrupt change in Rene Lacoste's game when he lost to George Lott, of Chicago, on Friday. In writing about a prize fight, say, in which the favorite misses everything and blocks all his opponents' service aces with his chin, one usually drops hints about honest Abe Attell and some last-minute maneuver of the wise money.

ROUGH BAY

FOR CUP

Milton Trophy on

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By DOROTHY E. GREENE.

Contestants in the meet ranged from to 17 years of age and Ileen Riggin,

THE THUMPING TEN

None. NATIONAL LEAGUE. No. Seas.

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WASHINGTON GIRLS BRAVE

On Job in Chicago Park Board Accepts His Plan for Ringside Seats.

Distribution of Tickets Expected to Start on Saturday.

HICAGO, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Tex Rickard arrived in Chicago today for the third time within a month, this time to stay until after the heavy-weight title match of September 22. Rickard was accompanied this time by Leo P. Flynn, Jack Dempsey's manager, and Gus Wilson, the former champion's trainer. Billy Gibson, manager of Champion Gene Tunney, met them at the Gongress Hotel fight headquarters. Later in the day Rickard exhibited his blue prints of the proposed ringside seating arrangements at Sodier Field to George F. Get., the millionaire coal operator, who is Rickard's official sponsor before the Illinois Boxing Commission.

also attended the conference and Rick-ard announced afterward that the en-gineering features of his plans were satisfactory to the Chicago stadium of-

The plans have yet to be submitted to the State Athletic Commission, which will inspect the proposed division of seat prices, before permitting any tickets to be sold. Work on the ringside seats can not

commenced until after September as the stadium will be used by the annual rodeo next week.

Rickard also started organization of

Capital Nine Downs Miss Seymour Wins the box office staff. In preparation for opening of the ticket headquarters in the Palmer House Arcade on Wednesday. Distribution of the tickets is ex-

day. Distribution of the tickets is expected to start part Saturday.

Like Tunney and Dempsey, Rickard regards some golf as an important part of his preparation for the big fight. Accompanied by Leo Flynn, the promoter went out to Bobolink, a North Shore course, this afternoon for a round of the links.

The advance sale, Rickard said today, including reservations, is past the million dollar mark, but the orders are spread over all the price sections fairly By DOROTHY E. GREENE.

HE feature race over a three-quarter-mile course in the Milton Swimming Club meet held yesterday at Chesapeake Beach was won by Miss Mayselle Seymour after Jackie Harrington, the first to cross the line, had been disqualified for interference.

Rough water was blamed by the judges for the foul which was purely technical and the Milton Cup was presented to Miss Seymour. Mary Kleinwho finished third, was awarded second place and the prize.

Contestants in the meet ranged from

Thus, more than five weeks be-fore the match, more than half of the anticipated gate of \$2,000,000 is already in hand.

spread over all the price sections fairly evenly.

From Rickard's preliminary sketches the South Park engineers today started preparation of sets of blue prints to be presented to the State Athletic Com-mission at Tuesday's meeting, where the seat price division will be thrashed

Braves Beat Robins,

contestants in the meet ranged from 7 to 17 years of age and Heen Riggin, the national star, who was among the spectators which, at times, loomed as possibilities of a victory.

Cleveland defeated Indianapolis, 15 to 8, and Detroit inflicted an 11 to 0 setback on St. Paul. Chicago beat CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 2.

Illinois Turf Scene

Shifts to Hawthorne
Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Several hundred thoroughbred horses were shifted today from Lincoin Fields to Hawthorne, where eighteen days of racing begins tomorrow. The Hawthorne track, the oldest in the city, was given a \$300,000 overhauling for the season. Many of the officials who handled the meet just closed at Lincoin Fields were appointed to conduct the Hawthorne races. The \$15,000 Hawthorne Handle cap, August 20, is the largest of three Kent Greenfield hurling the Braves to a 4-to-0 victory. The star Boston right-hander held the Dodgers to four singles Home runs by Fournies, Welsh and Ho-gan brought about the defeat of Jess Petty, veteran Brooklyn southaw, Fournier's drive over the right-field wall in the fourth came behind Andy

her class for general all-round swimming and gave an aqua plane exhibition. Seven-year-old Emma Zoltrow brought rounds of applause by her exhibition of the most approved Red Cross life-saving methods in rescuing her doll from a watery grave.

34 mile cup race—Won by Mayselle Seymour: second. Mary Klein.

Hazard; second, Theima Zoitrow; third, Bertia Klein.

General all-round ability, Class 1.—Won by Wilford Manders; second. Ada Stanley.

Class 2.—Won by Elsimae Sockridge; second, Coulse Marche; third. Nora Barns.

Class 3.—Won by Beverly Cheshire; second, Elcias 4.—Won by Bertha Klein; second, Edman Zoitrow.

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MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

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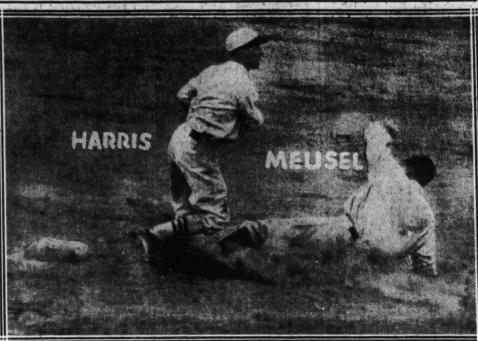
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New York, 6; Washington, 2. Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 5. TODAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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FAST DOUBLE PLAY AIDS BRAXTON



Molly Craft, who used to pitch for the Nationals several years ago and is now flinging for the Portsmouth Club, of the Virginia State Leage, visited the Harrismen in the locker room before yesterday's game. He was much disappointed that Walter Johnson did not pitch, claiming he made the trip here just to see the Old Master in action.

Browns to his victim list on this oc-

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Pirates Beat Cards,

play. Bluege went to his left to gather in Lazzerri's hard grounder and pegged to Harris, who got the runner with a rifle throw to Speaker. The Washington manager is shown above pivoting.

7-2 VICTORY Nats Open Final Western **GIVES CUBS** Trip in St. Louis Tomorrow **SWEEP**

Jones Halts Reds as Mates Overcome Early Lead.

HICAGO, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Chicago made a clean sweep of the three-game series with the Reds today, when they drove Red Lucas off the hill

when they drove Red Lucas off the hill in the seventh inning and defeated Cincinnati, 7 to 2, behind the sterling pitching of Percy Lee Jones.

The visitors landed hard on Jones in the first inning for a two-run lead, but thereafter the star southpaw of the Cubs allowed only five scattered hits and was given brilliant support, especially by Heathcote and English. Chicago came from behind and put over the first run in the second inning by bunching hits and tled the count in the third inning on Wilson's single, his steal of second and Stephenson's double.

Beck started the seventh inning rally with a two-base hit, after which Heathcote and Vilson also hit two-baggers, forcing Lucas to

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 14 (A.P.).

Rain which cut a double bill in half here today held off long mough for the Brooklyn Robins to absorb their tenth shut-out defeat of the season. Kent Greenfield hurling the Braves to a 4-to-0 victory. The star Boston right-hander held the Dodgers to four shade.

by Jones, 5. Hits—Off Lacas, 16 in 62.3 inmings; off Donohue, 3 in 1.3 inmings. Passed
ball—Hargrave. Losing pitcher—Lucas.

Neis Aids White Sox

Beat Indians, 7 to 3

Cleveland, Aug. 14 (A.P.)—Chicago
broke its losing streak today when it
won from Cleveland, 7 to 3. Shaute
held the White Sox to one hit for
five inmings and then weakened. Neis,
former Indian, cleaned the bases with
a double in the sixth. Cleveland errors were costly. Score:
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HAWKINS NASH MOTOR CO. See the New Models

Lisenbee Seeks Scalp of Browns, So Far Denied Him-Van Alstyne May Get First Chance in Chicago.

He reported here from Birmingham in a run-down condition and he will be built up again before given an as-signment, except, possibly, in a short relief role. Right now no is round condition to be counted on to last a By FRANK H. YOUNG. AD weather conditions been favorable yesterday, indications pointed toward a record crowd, Washington Club officials figuring on close to 30,000 fans. All of the desirable reserved seats were taken up as long ago as last Thursday, while the few that were left—those in the boxes in right and left fields were gobbled up shortly after the box office opened yesterday morning.

The Nationals will not be home again

The Nationals will not be home again The Nationals will not be home again until August 31, when they entertain the Athletics here in a single game. Then they do considerable hopping around. On the following day, they play against the Macks in the Quaker City Immediately after yesterday's game, the Harrismen hustled to the Union Station for their long trek to St. Louis. They open against the Brownles on Tuesday, with Horace Lisenbee being scheduled to do the pitching. The Mound City team, by the way, is the only one which "Lissie" has not beaten this season and he hopes to add the Browns to his victim list on this occ.

two games on September 3 and 4. Then the Harrismen jump back to Philadelthe Harrismen jump back to Fhilader-phia, playing twice there on Labor Day and a single contest on September 6. The 'th is another idle day, with the final stand against Western clubs being scheduled to begin on September 8, the White Sox being the first in-

Pitcher Clayton VanAlstyne is not likely to be asked to start a game for the Nationals until pos-shly the Chicago series, the last stand on the coming Western trip.

Home Runs Becoming

Browns Drop Fifth In Row to Tigers, 6-5 Somewhat of Novelty Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.). - Each of

Detroit, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Detroit scored its fifth successive victory over scored its fifth successive victory over the major leagues saw three home-run-

of the series here today. The score League sluggers reverted to the days of was 6 to 5. Milton Gaston, although the old world, when a four-base knock he outpitched Stoner, suffered his sec-

he outpitched Stoner, suffered his second defeat of the series.

Mellilo contributed three errors to the downfall of the Browns, and each of them figured in the scoring.

Harry Heilmann, right fielder of the Tigers and three times batting champion of the American League, was unable to participate in today's Detroit-St. Louise game because of an injury suffered in practice.

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Benton Gives Phils 4 Hits; Giants Win, 3-1

New York, Aug. 14 (A:P.).-Larry hits as the Giants defeated Philadelnits as the Giants defeated Philadelph'a in the first game of a doubleheader today by 3 to 1. The second
contest was postponed on account of
rain. Thompson made two of the
Phils hits, one of which drove in the
lone tally for the visitors. It was Benton eighth straight victory and gave
him a total of welve triumphs for the
year against 'here defeats, once only
as a Ciant.

FIRST GAME.

Hoyt Allows 5 Hits for Leaders

Zachary, Ineffective, Relieved in Fifth by Braxton.

Game Played on Wet Field; Speaker Gets 2 Doubles.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

W ITH his Yankee mates acting as pallbearers, Waite Hoyt, the singing mortician, yesterday buried the Nationals, 6 to 2, in the final game of the series with the league leaders. About 24,000 Washington fans attended the obsequies.

ton fans attended the obsequies.
Conditions were bad for baseball, with the fly-chasers splashing around in the lakes in the outfield like so many Volga boatmen. This water slowed up all hands and was largely responsible for the comparatively many doubles recorded. Of course, it gave neither team an advantage, so this is not offered as an alibi for the home

gang.

It was simply a case of too much waite Hoyt. He was master of the Nats at all times and managed to keep the few hits he allowed well scattered. Tom Zachary attempted to do a comeback for the Nats, but he was no puzzle, granting six runs to the enemy in the first four frames. Garland Braxton hurled a nice four innings, with Bobbie Burke finishing out the string in fine style. One of his contributions was the fanning of Babe Ruth in the ninth.

Neither the Babe nor Gehrig were able to help their home-run figures, Paschal and Meusel leading the Yanks at bat with two hits each.

Of the five hits granted by Hoyt, Speaker made two doubles and Rice came throught with one two-bagger and a single. McNeely and Goslin contributed the fielding catches, each dragging down a potential hit after

dragging down a potential hit after a long run.

Both teams were up and doing in the opening session, with the Yankees doing more. They started off with a bang and tallied three runs. The first two aliens up singled, and Paschal, lead-off man, tallied on Ruth's fielder's choice. Speaker, not used to playing first, could have stopped this, but he made a force-out at second and let the run trickle over. Gehrig then walked, and, after Meusel had lofted to Goslin, Lazerri propelled the two baserunners home with a double to right.

For the Nationals, Rice led off with a double to left center and took third on Speaker's sacrifice. Goslin's one-base drive through Lazeri let him register. Any hope of further scoring was killed when Hoyt picked the Goose off first.

A wasted single by Rice was all the Nats drew in the next two rounds. Gehrig's double, with one down, made the visitors look dangerous in their third, but Columbia Lou got no farther than third.

than third.
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Then the Yanks scored three more times, bringing their total to 6. An error by Harris helped, the Nat manager pegging badly for a force play after Collins had walked with one dead. Paschal then doubled the runner home and two more dented the plate on Ruth's single to center.

Again the Nats matched this trio with one, scoring it on Speaker's double with one, scoring it on Speaker's double.

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NOT ENOUGH RAIN

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today's games:

Gehrig, New York, 38; Ruth, New York, 36; Lazer, New York, 38; Ruth, New York, 36; Lazer, New York, 38; Ruth, New York, 36; Lazer, New York, 36; Lazer, New York, 36; Lazer, New York, 36; Louis, 11; Cochrane, Philadelphia, 10; Goslin, Washington, 10; NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Williams, Philadelphia, 23; Wilson, Chicago, 20; Horasby, New York, 19; Webb, Chicago, 14; Terry, New York, 13; Bottomley, St. Louis, 12; Harper, New York, 10.

Totals 28 2 5 27 10 *Batted for Braxton in the eighth.

5-1: Kremer Is Steady St. Louis, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—The Pitts-burgh Pirates won the final game of the series from the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 1, here today, in a contest which was enlivened only by the airtight pitching of Kremer, Pirate hurler. The contest was dull and colorless, partly as the result of a damp field and light showers which caused a delay of 25 minutes after the third inning. The defeat placed the Cardinals two games behind the Pirates in the struggle for second place.

Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Rice, Gehrig, Paschal, Speaker (2), Meusel. Sacrifices—Speaker, Goslin, McNelly. Double play—Bluege to Harris to Speaker. Left on bases—New York, 5; Washington, 2. First base on balls—Off Zachary, 3. Struck out—By Hoyt, 5; by Braxton, 2; by Burke, 1. Hits—Off Zachary, 6 in 4 innings; off Braxton, 2 in 4 innings; off Burke, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires — Van Graffan, Rowland and Connolly. Time of game—I hour 39 minutes.



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RAIN VIRTUALLY HALTS ACTIVITY ON SANDLOTS

Corinthians Defeat Manhattans in Lone Game.

Insect Championship at Stake; 7 Games Are Booked.

Mair on the Plaza Field.

Although the authorities of the ublic diamonds at the Monument frounds and the Ellipse deemed the leids unfit for play and did not have he bases out, many other games of ne Capital City League and in indeement ranks were about to start

pendent ranks were about to start games on other fields when a heavy shower in the afternoon washed out any hopes for contests.

The postponement of yesterday's games places the Capital City League greatly behind in its schedule and forces the playing of successive doubleheaders if the series of the section winners is to be played during the current season.

The games scheduled for yesterday in the Capital City League will be played on Sunday with a possible change in some of the playing

For the third time rain has halted hostilities between the Ballston and St. Joseph's teams in the unlimited class of the Capital City League. Both nines were ready for action, but such action was confined in their endeavors to find shelter when the cloudburst descended upon Friendship Field.

Several of the contests that started at 1 o'clock had progressed three or four innings before the rain inter-vened, but this playing can be con-sidered as so much lost motion as far as winning or losing the game is con-

The insect title of the Capital City League will probably be decided by the results of the games during this week. Russells, the present leaders, will complete their league games on Wednesday, when the B. C. Elks will be played on the Plaza at 1 o'clock.

The Walfords, who, by virtue of their victory over the Russells last week, loom as serious contenders for the insect crown, will participate in three games this week. Should the Walfords win all of these and the Russells defeat the Elks the insect champion-ship will be thrown in a deadlock and a play-off will be necessary.

The Corinthians gained the victory in the fourth framework.

Capital City

other and scored the latter's only run in the sixth inning.

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Baseball's Big Eight Now Led by Gehrig

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).-Paul Waner, of the Pirates, National League batting star, has relinquished the "big eight" batting leadership to Lou Gehrig, of the Yanks. Waner, who topped Gehrig a week ago by a single per-S ANDLOT baseball was virtually at a standstill here yesterday as a shaded by the

ANDLOT baseball was virtually at a standstill here vesterday as a result of the rains, which seem to right a standstill here regular Sunday occurrence. The brinthian Juniors defeated the Manttans, 4 to 1, in the only game in the Capital City League, a 6-inning fair on the Plaza Field.

Although the authorities of the billio diamonds at the Monument ounds and the Ellipse deemed the light of the cardinals. The cardinals remains supreme in stolen bases with 33 thefts.

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furiongs \$600; maidens; all ages; foaled in Canada.

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

OLLYER'S COMMENT
OF KINGS

Ham.
Senator J. N. Camden's trainer. Roscoe Goose, selected a nice spot on the opening day card at Hawthorne for this speedy juvenile. Just how soft the pickings are can be attested by the fact that HIRAM was held over a day before being shipped to Fairmount. This one goes in the first spasm and Jockey Willie Garner will have this mount. You have the answer in your lily white paw.

white paw.

"Lucky Van" has BIG SWEEP in fine shape and allows that his racer is going to walk the dog in the second heat. There is money all over the country for this one, indicating that the connections fancy they are going to pick up some easy kale. easy kale.

Gen. Grant took Richmond and he is also going

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

Gen. Grant took Richmond and he is also going to take FAIR ANITA again with a good break in and all he needs to score is to breake on the right foot. Old boy Bedwell will be shooting, however, and also expects to win another heat with LADY MARIE.

Stake at Deauville

pects to win another heaf with LADY MARIE.

The Saratoga card is not one to rave over, but the big plungers will make the game good owing to the fact that they can see certain "shots" to set in the works. One of these is ARMADA in the opener, a maiden affair, which brings out a poor lot.

HUSKY seems to have it on the jumpers opposing him in the second, while STAR GOLD is entitled to first consideration in the third.

FRILETTE ran a poor race last time, but has a 5-point call for the fourth, the feature race of the day. If she does not run to best form, however, BONNIE KHAYYAM will take her measure. REVOLVER has been running well and is best in the fifth, while SANTA SWEEP is given the preference over GOLDEN GLOSS for the last event of the day. Nuff sed.

HIGHNERS BURNERS HIMS

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Bellas, Saar, Lord Julian,
Applecross, Magic Light, Firewater,
Best—Hiram.

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Bast—Star Gold.
Most probable winner—Hiram.
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o place. SARATOGA.

CONNAUGHT PARK. Alasnam, Probate, Teal. stwood Boy, Atomin, Bonsky. I Slick, Ella Rufus, Ferry of Fate, sionary, Soteria, Jeb. nariot, Mineralogist, Riverdale stabl Friday 13th, Vagabond King, Joaquina.
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Jockey A. Alexander Is Dead From Injuries

Columbûs, Ohio, Aug. 14 (A.P.).-Jockey A. Alexander, 24, Montreal, died at a hospital here today from injuries CARDS HAVE OPEN DATES.
The Cardinal A. C. of Alexandria has strong unlimited and are anxious to book strong unlimited in for the winners, was bie. limiting the Manhattans to of hits, which followed each the cardinal car

Wash. Swimming Club KLAN BLANKS TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS JUNIOR ORDER Plans Meet for Sept. 10

A large number of aquatic stars, including the best talent of the local and Maryland swimming clubs, is expected to enter the Washington Swimming Club meet to be staged on September 10 at the Columbia County Club pool. Entries from the Washington Canoe Ciub, the Maryland Swimming Club, Y. M. C. A., of Baltimore; Bay Shore Swimming Club, Collegiate Swimming Club and Baltimore Swimming Club and Baltimore Swimming Club have already been received, together with several well-known unattached contestants.

Capital A. C. Meets

Tomorrow Evening A meeting of the Capital Athletic Club has been called for tomorrow even-ning at 8 o'clock by Miss Gall Nicker-son, president, at her home. All members of the organization are urged to attend, as important business appears on the program.

Six Games Scheduled For French League

Six games are scheduled for this week for the teams in the French Insect League. The outcome of these games will virtually decide the championship of the French League.

Three games each are listed for tomorrow and Thursday.

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Speakers, on West Ellipse, at 10 cclock: Thurstons vs. Speakers, on West Ellipse, at 11 occlock; George Guns vs. Speakers, on Speakers, on West Ellipse, at 11 occlock; George Guns on West Ellipse, at 11 occlock. Deauville, France, Aug. 14 (AP.).—
The Jacques Lemarois stake of 100,000 francs was won today by Baron Edmund de Rothschild's Vitimid. Henry Count's Pedant was second and Baron de Rothschild's Tradelinan third. The distance was 1,600 meters.
Ogden Mill's Lost Friend won the 25,000 francs stake De La Touques. Emile Marchand's Abd-el-Krim was second and S. J. Unques' Nanoucha was third.

BEULAH PARK ENTRIES.

SECOND RACE—Free and one-half furious; 18, 1,200 minder 2-year-olds and upons. 500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furle -year-olds.
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JEFFERSON FIREMEN

Dick Hughes Allows 2 Hits, Whiffs 12 in 6-0 Game.

J KLUX KLAN baseballers routed the Jefferson Fire Department Nine yesterday, scoring a 6-to-0

for the Klansmen and he deserved his win. Two measiy hits were all that could be gathered off his delivery, while twelve went out via the strike-out

twelve went out via the standard route.

Davis and Miles aided the Kian at bat with three timely-hits apiece and Hatcher and McDaniel starred sheld.

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Waverly A. C. Eleven To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Waverly A. C. unnited football team will be held

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BEULAN PARE

Black Sox Schedules Baltimore Team

ored champions, will meet a strong opponent Thursday when the Baltimore Black Sox, colored big league leaders, are to be entertained at American League Park at 4.45 o'clock.

One of the keenest games of the season is promised, as both teums have hung up formidable records in their respective classes this year.

The Tremont A. C., of the Petworth eague, is seeking Saturday games with strong senior teams. Call Pete Clango. Co'umbia 9214-W.

KNICK MANAGER, NOTICE. Manager Daly, of the Knickerbockers, requested to call Willie Glascoe, of the Shamrocks, at Lincoln 683-W after o'clock.

TAKOMA LISTS GAME. The Takoma A. C. plays the Loefflet Nine Wednesday on the Silver Spring diamond at 5 o'clock. All players are requested to report.

Sport "Crepe" Soles Golf and Tennis Footwear "Rapid Repair Service" Selis Shoe Repair Shop IS BEATEN, 4 TO 1

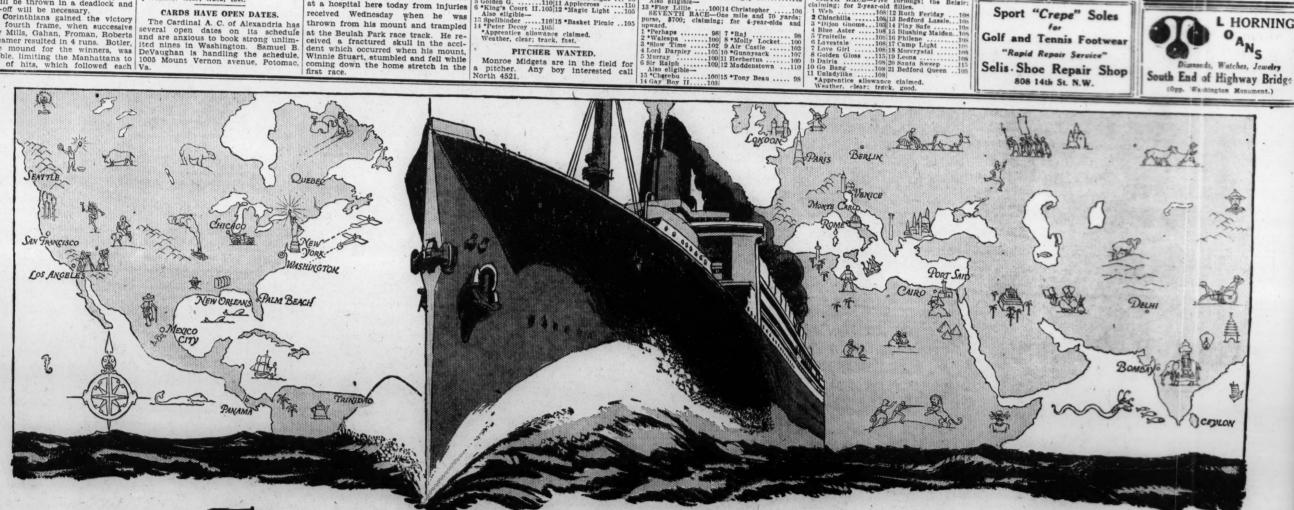
Arlington Bearcats in Victory as Snoots Gives 6 Hits.

Washington Black Sox. District col- St. Louis and Chicago

Pairs in Court Finals St. Louis, Aug. 14 (A.P.).

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THE POLLOWING IS QUOTED, BY PERMISSION, PROM A LETTER OF MR. A. J. BARKER, ST. LOUIS, DATED MAY 10th, 1927

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THE NEVER SETS ON ill be changed Tuesday and

riiden and Williams probably will pear for workouts later in the week advance of participating with the stern team in the annual intersecmatters with the Western squad at Forest Hills Friday and Sat-urday. Johnston, concentrating only on the Davis Cup and national singles, will not be here until the end of Au-

Fast-W. T. Tilden, John Van Ryn. Fast—W. T. Tilden, John Van Ryn.
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The Capital City Team got off to an early lead and was able to hold it through its ability to stave off several of New York's impended railies, which, at times, boomed as possibilities of a victory.

Cleveland defeated Indianapolis, 15 to 8, and Detroit inflicted an 11 to 0 setback on St. Paul. Chicago beat

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Illinois Turf Scene Shifts to Hawthorne

Chicago, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .- Several West—John Doeg, Clarence Griffin, Cranston Holman, George Lott, Lewis White. Louis Thalheimer, John Hennessey and Berkeley Bell.

TIGERS SEEK GAMES.

The Takoma Tigers want a game for Sunday with some strong senior or unsilmited inine in or out of Washington Call Garrett Waters, Columbia 3590 before 3 o'clock.

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Contestants in the meet ranged from 7 to 17 years of age and lieen Riggin, the national star, who was among the spectators stated that ahe had never seen a finer exhibition of child-swimmers in water as rough as the bay was reaterday. The confidence of the youngsters and their ability in plunging into the heavy see was considered remarkable by the large gallery. Yesterday's affair was the sixth annual meet conducted by Mrs. Milton for Washington children who are her pupils at the beach resort. Following Mrs. Milton's presentation of the cups and medals to place winners the members of the cibb precented her eith

and medata to place winners the mem-hers of the cital presented her with a silver bowl and tray marked in ap-presentation of the service which are has given to the children of the com-

has given to the children of the community.

Derothy Harard won the 600-yard race for junior former medal winners, and her sister. Ethel Hasard, finished first in the 350-yard distance for awimmers under 12 years of age.

Elsa Mae Sockridge placed first in her class for general all-round swimming and gave an aqua plane exhibition. Seven-year-old Emma Soltrow brought rounds of applause by her exhibition of the most approved field Cross life-saving methods in rescuing her doll from a watery grave.

4, mils cup race—Won by Mayselle fermour; second, Mary Klein.

500-yard race for former medal winners.—Won by Dorothy Hasard; second. Florence Estemmen.

King; second, Wilford Manders; third, Paul Stanley.

350 yards, under 12 years.—Won by Ethei Hazard; second, Thelma Loltrow; third, Bertha Klein.

General all-round ability, Class 1.—Won by Wilford Manders; second, Ada Stanley.

Class 2.—Won by Klaimae Bockridge; second, Louise Marche; third, Nora Barns.

Class 5.—Won by Beverly Cheshie; second.

Ethel Hazard; third, Pud West.

Class 6.—Won by Bertha Klein; second.

Emma Zoltrow.

Class 5.—Won by Eugenia Tropley; second.

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From Rickard's preliminary sketches, the South Park engineers today started preparation of sets of blue prints to be-presented to the State Athletic Com-mission at Tuesday's meeting, where the seat price division will be thrashed

Braves Beat Robins. 4-0; Rain Halts 2d

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until August 31, when they entertain the Athletics here in a single game. Then they do considerable hopping around. On the following day, they play against the Macks in the Quaker

City.

The next day, September 2, is an open date, with the Red Sox here for two games on September 3 and 4. Then the Harrismen jump back to Philadelphia, playing twice there on Labor Day and a single contest on September 6. The 7th is another like day, with the final chand against Western clubs being scheduled to begin on September 8, the White Son being the September 8.

In Row to Tigers, 6-5

Benton Gives Phils 4 Hits; Giants Win, 3-1

New York, Aug. 16 (A.P.).—Larry Benton stopped the Phillies with four hits as the Clants defeated Philadelph's in the first game of a double-header today by 8 to 1. The second contest was postponed on account of rain. Thompson made, two of the Phile bits, one of which drove in the

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RAIN VIRTUALLY HALTS ACTIVITY ON SANDLOTS

Capital City Schedule Holds

Corinthians Defeat Manhattans in Lone Game.

Insect Championship at Stake; 7 Games Are Booked.

SANDLOT baseball was virtually at a standstill here yesterday as a result of the rains, which seem to be a regular Sunday occurrence. The Corinthian Juniors defeated the Manhattans, 4 to 1, in the only game in the Capital City League, a 6-inning affair on the Plaza Field.

Although the authorities of the public diamonds at the Monument Grounds and the Ellipse deemed the fields unfit for play and did not have the bases out, many other games of the Capital City League and in independent ranks were about to start games on other fields when a heavy shower in the afternoon washed out any hopes for contests.

The postponement of yesterday's games places the Capital City League greatly behind in its schedule and forces the playing of successive doubleheaders if the series of the section winners is to be played during the current season.

The games scheduled for yesterday in the Capital City League will be played on Sunday with a possible change in some of the playing

For the third time rain has halted the hostilities between the Ballston and St. Joseph's teams in the unlimited class of the Capital City League. Both nines were ready for action, but such action was confined in their endeavors to find shelter when the cloudburst descended upon Friendship Field.

Several of the contests that started at 1 o'clock had progressed three or four innings before the rain intervened, but this playing can be considered as so much lost motion as far as winning or losing the game is concerned.

The insect title of the Capital City League will probably be decided by the results of the games during this week. Russells, the present leaders, will complete their league games on Wednesday, when the B. C. Elks will be played on the Plaza at 1 o'clock.

The Walfords; who, by virtue of their om as serious contenders for the insect crown, will participate in three games this week. Should the Walfords win all of these and the Russells defeat the Elks the insect championship will be thrown in a deadlock and a play-off will be necessary.

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The Corinthians gained the victory in the fourth frame, when successive hits by Mills, Gahan, Froman, Roberts and Beamer resulted in 4 runs. Botler, on the mound for the winners, was invincible, limiting the Manhattans to a pair of hits, which followed each va.

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Baseball's Big Eight Now Led by Gehrig

New York, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Paul Waner, of the Pirates, National League batting star, has relinquished the "big eight" batting leadership to Lou Gehrig, of the Yanka. Waner, who topped Gehrig a week ago by a single percentage point, was in turn today shaded by the same margin. Gehrig's

average is \$84.

In total runs scored, Gehrig is leading the way with 115 against 115 for Babe Ruth. "Golumbia Lou" also holds sway in the extra base hits department with 80. Frank Frisch, of the Cardinals, remains supreme in stolen bases with 33 thefts.

CONNAUGHT PARK ENTRIES.

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ı	SECOND RACE-Six furlongs; \$000; claim-
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Hiram, Bruno, Keeping Time.
Big Sweep, Miss Rosedale, George Groom,
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FOURTH RACE—Six furloags; \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
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CARDS HAVE OPEN DATES.



BARATOGA

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hporting Editor, Devil Girl, Noon. Friday 18th, Vagabond King, Joaquina. Bost-Sporting Editor.

BEULAH PARK.

Banker Brown, Teader Seth, Little Jimmy, Zoona, Llewellyn, Whiton, War Boy, Jauuebar, War Bella, Wishton Wish, Finday, Hughes Graham, Myrtle Belle, Tippity Witchet, Sea Fairy, Proceeds, West Point, Cabin Creek, Gay Boy II, Tony Beau, Raj. Best—Myrtle Belle.

Jockey A. Alexander

Is Dead From Injuries

Columbus, Olifo, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .-

Jockey A. Alexander, 24, Montreal, died at a hospital here today from injuries

received Wednesday when he was thrown from his mount and trampled

Benator J. N. Camden's trainer, Roscoe Goose, selected a nice spot on the opening day card at Hawthorne for this speedy juvenile. Just how soft the pickings are can be attested by the fact that HIRAM was held over a day before being shipped to Pairmount. This one goes in the first spasm and Jockey Willie Garner will have this mount. You have the answer in your lily white paw.

white paw.

"Lucky Van" has BIG SWEEP in fine shape and allows that his racer is going to walk the dog in the second heat. There is money all over the country for this one, indicating that the connections fancy they are going to pick up some easy kale.

Gen. Grant took Richmond and he is also going to take FAIR ANITA again with a good break in racing luck. This is a real high class performer on the right foot. Old boy Bedwell will be shooting, however, and also expects to win another heat with LADY MARIE.

The Saratogs card is not one to rave over, but the big plunears will make the peauville over, but the big plunears will make

Deauville, France, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—
The Jacques Lemarois stake of 100,000 francs was won today by Baron Edmund de Rothschild's Vitimid. Heary Count's Fedant was second and Baron de Rothschild's Tradelinan third. The distance was 1,800 meters.

Ogden Mill's Lost Friend won the 25,000 francs stake De La Touques. Emile Marchand's Abd-1-Krim was second and S. J. Unques' Nanoucha was third. The Saratogs card is not one to rave over, but the big plungers will make the game good owing to the fact that they can see certain "ahote" to set in the works. One of these is ARMADA in the operer, a maiden affair, which brings out a poor lot.

HUSKY seems to have it on the jumpers opposing him in the second, while STAE GOLD is entitled to first consideration in the third.

FRILETTE ran a poor race last time, but has a 5-point call for the fourth, the feature race of the day. If she does not run to best form, however, BONNIE KHAYYAM will take her measure. REVOLVEE has been running well and is best in the fifth, while SANTA SWEEP is given the preference over GOLDEN GLOSS for the last event of the day. Nuff sed.

RAWTEORNE.

Hiram, Bruso, Keeping Time.

Big Sweep, Miss Rossefals, George Groom.

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1	FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs: the Shore

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1 Ocean Current 108/5 Maar 111
2 Velias 108/6 Lord Julian 100
3 Quibbler 108/5 Wahr 111
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1 "Firewater 94 T Roells 90
2 Foreland 111 8 None Age 110
8 Marsdale 110 9 Donna Ranta 100
4 Grass Tree 110 10 "Geiden Sight 90
5 Goiden 6 110/11 Applecross 110
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Weather, clear: track, fast.

PITCHER WANTED.

Capital A. C. Meets Tomorrow Evening

Six Games Scheduled For French League

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	1 Uncle Abe 101 7 George Kuffan
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	4 Relay Cliffe 100/10 At Nalson
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116	8 Will Wells 100/12 Lampward
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	14 Silver King 10th 18 Banker Beams
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	3 War Bells 104 9 War Boy 4 Great Beginner 100 10 Leonard G
the Shore	5 Outward Bound 100 10 Leonard G 1
the Spore	6 John Hager110
103	FOURTH RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$50

Wash. Swimming Club KLAN BLANKS TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS Plans Meet for Sept. 10 **JEFFERSON** FIREMEN

> Dick Hughes Allows 2 Hits, Whiffs 12 in 6-0 Game.

Waverly A. C. Eleven To Meet Wednesday

A meeting of the Waverly A. C. unlimited football team will be held imited football team will be held Wednesday night at 8-18 o'clock at the McGill Building, 908 G street north-west. Manager Frank Kersey requests that all last year's players be sure to

The Waverlys spring a surprise last season by taking the Mohawks to camp in the first game of the season, the Mohawks winning the second game played later.

Black Sox Schedules played later.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

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HAWTHORNE.

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BEULAH PARK.

Baltimore Team

Washington Black Sox, District colored champions, will meet a strong opponent Thursday when the Baltimore Black Sox, colored big league leaders, are to be entertained at American League Park at 4:45 o'clock.

One of the keenest games of the season is promised, as both teams have hung up formidable records in their respective classes this year.

ACTION SOUGHT. The Tremont A. C., of the Petworth League, is seeking Saturday games with atrong senior teams. Call Pete Clango, Columbia 9214-W.

KNICK MANAGER, NOTICE. Manager Daly, of the Knickerbockers, requested to call Willie Glascoe, of le Shamrocks, at Lincoln 493-W after

TAKOMA LISTS GAME. The Takoma A. C. plays the Loeffler Nine Wednesday on the Sliver Spring diamond at 5 o'clock. All players are requested to report.

Sport "Crepe" Soles Golf and Tennis Footwea

"Rapid Repair Service" Selis Shoe Repair Shop 808 14th St. N.W.

JUNIOR ORDER IS BEATEN.

Arlington Bearcats in Victory as Snoots Gives 6 Hits.

4 TO 1

THE Arlington Bearcate defeated the Junior Order of the United Amer-ican Mechanics by a 4-1 score in one of the few sandiot games played

The Bearcats took a one-run lead in the first isning, added another tally in the fourth and two more in the sixth. Connors, Harrison, Furr and Snoots led in the attack for the winners, each getting two hits. Snoots hit for three extra bases, getting a double and a triple.

Luckett, catcher for the Mechanics, was the batting star of the day, get-ting three hits in four times at but, or one-half of the total hits made by

or one-half of the total hits made by his team.

The winners are anxious to book a game for Sunday. A game with the Northeast Motors is dealred. Call Manager Duddiman at Columbia 8346.

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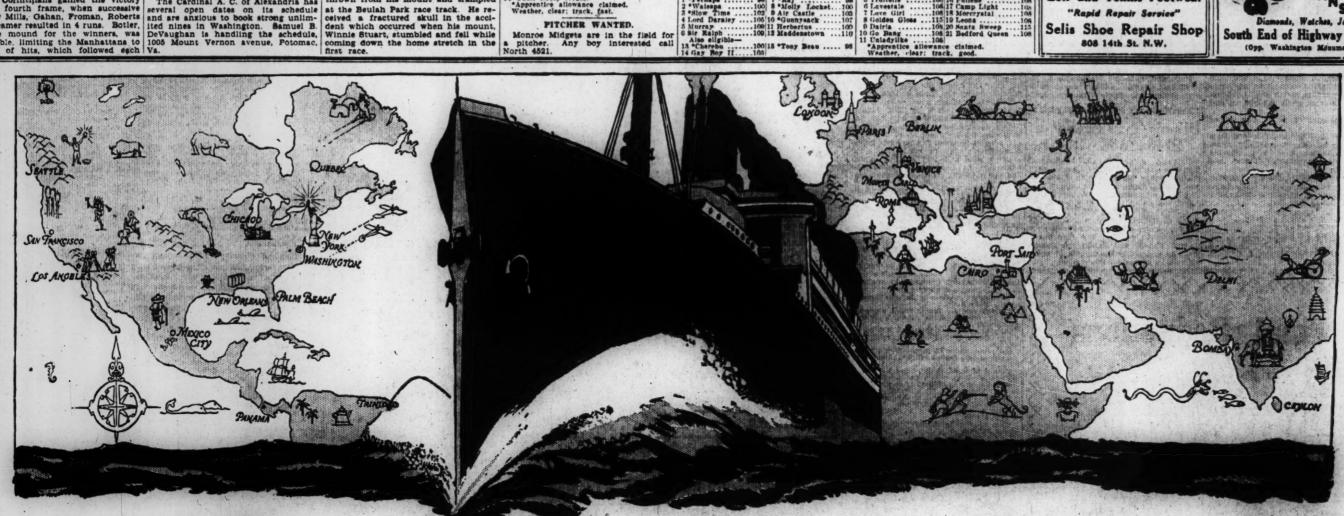
St. Louis and Chicago

Pairs in Court Finals St. Louis, Aug. 14 (AP.).—Ted Drewes and William Bell; St. Louis, and the Chicago team of Raiph Rice and George Jennings, reached the final round of the men's doubles event in the National Public Parks tennis tourney here today.

In one of the semifinal matches, Rice and Jennings defeated Ous Amsterdam and Milton Hofkin, Philadelphia, in straight sets, 6—3, 9—7, 6—2. Drewes and Bell gained a victory over Clifford Beutel and Herbert Hopkins, University City, Mo., in the other semifinal. The score was 6—1, 6—2, 6—0.

RY CLEANIN





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PRESIDENT'S CUP SWIMMING RACE HOLDS INTEREST

3-Mile Event Will Draw Stars

Spence and Ross to Be Absent Due to A. A. U. Races.

Washington to Have Strong Team in Competition.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

PREPARATIONS for the annual President's cup 3-mile swim, to be held Saturday, August 27, and sponsored by the Washington Cance Club, are running smoothly now that E. B. Analey, chairman of the committee in charge, is back at the helm. Misunderstanding, due to the refusal of the board of directors of the W. C. C. to permit a girls' organization to swim under its colors, threatened for a few days to disrupt the usual smooth-running machinery of the club, but all has been straightened out and plans are being made for a "bigger and better" 3-mile race.

Waiter Spence, winner of the race last year, will not be a competitor, as he is en route to Hawaii, where he will race in the A. A. U. championships, and Norman Ross, winner in 1925 and runner-up last year, has entered the proranks, making him ineligible for the President cup swim, which is sanctioned by the A. A. U. and recognized by that body as the national team championship event. By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

Ross was a member of the New York A. C., and while his loss will be keenly felt by the 1925 cup win-ners, they claim to have a potential champion in Ruddy, the son of a famous natator of other days. Ruddy has taken several important races this season and looks to be capable of filling Ross' place.

Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. won the coveted cup last year but they will be handicaped through the loss of Spence. While local swim fans will regret the absence of these two colorful swimmers it should prove an incentive to less famous swimmers to sinter, as a new champion will be crowned and the previous two-man race for first place, almost a foregone conclusion with Spence and Ross entered, will not be the order of things.

The Washington Canoe Club is certain to enter one team with Snell, Stephenson and Shear of last year's squad sure starters. Another W. C. C. swimmer, Carl Ahlenfeld who has won a place medal in every 3-mile swim

swimmer, Carl Ahlenfeld who has won a place medal in every 3-mile swim held on the Potomac in the past five years, hopes to be a starter although his activities in paddling this season has prevented him from training as much as he feels that he needs for the grind. A A team representing Catholic University and possibly one from Georgetown University will be among the aspirants for the cup. Potomac Boat Club is not likely to enter a team.

Motorcycle Pro Rider

than 25 feet behind Brinck, was unable to avoid a collision and was seriously injured when his machine crashed into the wreck. He is expected to recover.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICA'S WIGHTMAN CUP TEAM WHICH BEAT BRITISH NET INVADERS



These players figured prominently against Great Britain's challengers in the first international lawn tennis battle of the present season, which was staged at Forest Hills, N. Y. Miss Wills and Mrs. Mallory gave the Yankee team a good start by winning their singles matches on the opening day, Mrs. Mallory scoring a surprise victory by beating Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree, captain of the English entry.

Washington Swimmers Win in Maryland Meet

Capital Stars Score 30 Points to 21 for Bay Shore Club; Grace Warner Is Again Star of Meet.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 14.—Scoring 30 points, the Washington Swimming Club led the Bay Shore Swimming Club and other contenders for first place in the first meet for the Magothy River championship! held at Manhattan Beach today, under the auspices of the Collegiate Swimming Club.

The Bay Shore State Swimming Club. Time, 49 2-10 seconds. 100-yard back stroke (senier men)—Won by

Motorcycle Pro Rider

Is Killed in Race

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 14 (A.P.)—
Eddie Brinck, of Dayton, Ohio, one of the foremost professional motorcycle racers in the country, is dead here of injuries suffered in a spill during the semile national championship event at the Eastern States track yesterday afternoon.

He suffered from internal injuries, a broken collar bone and a fractured skull. Brinck never regained consciousness.

The accident occurred on the second turn in the fourth lap when Brinck, opening wide his motor in an effort to forge shead, was hurled out onto the track when a tire on his machine blew out. The motorcycle tumbled on top of him.

Joe Petrall, of Los Angeles, riding less than 25 feet behind Brinck, was unable to available as a symming Club, 110, was highly and was arrivable and broken and brinck, was unable to available as a lightly and was arrivable as wheming Bless than 25 feet behind Brinck, was unable to available as all was proposed.

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Mington Canoe Club, 18; unattiched, Vashington Canoe Club, 10; Patterson Swimming Club, 4; Susquehannock 1; Baltimore Athletic Club, 1; Y. M.

C. A. 1.
200-yard relay (senior men)—Won by Washington Swimming Club: second. Maryland Swimming Club: second. Maryland Swimming Club: fourth. Washington Casse Club. Time. 22 minutes 10 1-10 seconds.
25 minutes 10 1-10 seconds.
50-yard free style (jusier, girls)—Won by Grace Warner, Bay Shore Swimming Club; second. Lucille Anthony. Fatterboon Park Swimming Club; third. Winifred Stanton, Patterson Park Swimming Club; Courth, Louise Downing, unattached. Time. 43 seconds.

WEEK'S WORK IN MAJORS

AMERICAN. LEAGUE.

VICTORS IN TOURNEY CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

Calhouns DEFY.

Calhoun Midgets challenge all te
in their class. A tuesle with the
is especially wanted. Call Wiscon

RACES DRAW STARS

Artist, Will Try Comebacks.

King Albert. The Towson sportsman purchased King Albert last spring and going along smoothly in his training.

It is Shea's intention to cam-paign King Albert at Cumberland, Timonium and Mariboro, and if he shows any of his old-time speed, send him after some of the purses to be offered at Havre de Grace, Laurel, Pimlico and Bowle.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE CONTESTS FOR SUNDAY

UNLIMITED CLASS.

kahda course there, prior to the opening of the National Amateur tourney during which he will seek to regain

during which he will seek to regain the crown lifted from his head last year by George Von Elm.

In Bobby's party will be his wife, his mother, Mrs. Robert P. Jones, and a pair of aspiring Atlanta amateurs, Watts Gunn, national collegiate title-holder and Gene Cook. Missing from Bobby's party, however, "will be his father who successfully mascoted his son to his successfully become turning in one low scores at Minithada.

Bobby, according to official pairings Minikhada,

Bobby, according to official pairings sent out, will tee off on his first qualifying round Monday, August 22, at 9:55, paired with James 5. Manion, of 5t. Louis. Gunn is to begin his qualifying round at 2:40 that afternoon, paired with R. A. Putnam, of Minnespolis, and Gene Cook, paired with Frank Dolp, Portland, Oreg., will tee off at 11:30 a. m.

BENGOUGH IN FIELD. Bengough Midgets wish to book games with strong nines in their class. Call Adams 9912 between 7 and 8 ovinces.

Bobby Jones to Leave

Atlanta Tomorrow

Atlanta, Aug. 14 (A.P.) .- Bobby

RUNS FOR WEEK

L. M. Carver, a native Baltimorean, is grooming Federalist and Comic Artist on his own private track, within a stone's throw of Pimlico. Veterans who have seen the old horses perform, say they will surely earn their way at Cumberland, especially if raced in soft footing.

ones, British open golf champion, will leave Tuesday for Minneapolis to take few practice rounds over the Mini-

UNLIMITED CLASS.

EAST ECTION.

Standings of the teams.

W.L.Pet.

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Hartfords vs. Heas. one game, at Washington barracks, 5:30 o'clock.

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Dismond at 1 o'clock; St. Martin's vs. Crescents, on South Ellipse at 1 o'clock.

Nat. Circles. 5 1 .532 Atlantics. 1 3 .350

Moose. 4 .600 Robins. 1 4 .300

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Moose vs. Atlantics, on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock; National Circles vs. Robins, on No. 4 Diamond at 1 o'clock.

A Blanding of the teams.

W.L.Pet.

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Auths vs. Kennedys, en No. 1 Diamond at 1 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 1 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 11 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 11 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 11 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 11 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 10 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No. 3 Diamond at 10 o'clock; Senaters, vs. Waverlys, on No

CUMBERLAND Yost, Great Gridiron Coach, Was Only Ordinary Player

King Albert, Comic Followers of West Virginia Elevens Remember Michigan Tutor's Playing on Varsity Teams of 90's.

BALTIMORE, Md., August 14.—How many turf fans can recall King Albert's races, or those of Comic Artist, not to mention Federalist?

It seems an age since these three thoroughbreds were making turf history, but they will all try a comeback during the five-day meeting to be run August 29 to September 3, inclusive at Cumberland.

ALTIMORE, Md., August 14.—How many turf fans can recall King The approach of snother foot-ball season revives among the interprising West Virginia football teams since the interprising West Virginia football teams of the interprising west Virginia football teams since the interprising west Virginia football teams of the inter

Tumberland.

At old Timonium, located in Baltinore County, Jim Shea is prepping

of Michigan.

A perusal of the records, and firsthand information from his classmates,
reveal that in the days of Yost as a player, the same thing which in these days often crops out, held true, name! that it is not the star player that nec

that it is not the star player that necessarily makes the greatest coach.
For, when Yost was a student at
West Virginia University in 1895, 1896
and 1897 he was not the leading football player of the institution, aithough,
he has, of course, eclipsed the record,
as a coach, practically all graduates
of all colleges.
At the conclusion of Yost's greatest
season as a player at West Virginia, the
late Senator Stephen B. Eikins gave a
gold medal to be awarded to the player
on the Mountaineer team voted as best.

This medal was not won by Yost, but by "Mighty" Nethken, a team mate of Yost, and now chairman of the Public Service Commission of West Virginia, ex-sheriff of Mineral County, and otherwise prominent in State affairs. Yost finished third in this competition.

The clash of the Mountainers and Lafayette College in the "Dads' Day" game here on October 18 recalls an-other series of incidents connected with Yost's career as a player at the mer teammates.

Famous Speedboat Drivers to Visit U.S.

will disembark here on their way to

will disembark here on their way to Detroit, where they are to race in the famous Detroit regatta. September 3-6.

Aboard the Berengaria, arriving here the 26th, will be Miss "Joe" Carstairs, famous English sportswoman and holder, last year, of the English classic Duke of York Trophy with her speedboat, the Newg, which she will drive in the 1½-liter class for the international trophy.

Aboard the same boat will be Count and Countess E. Johnston Noad, of English class one of the three English entries in the Duke of York Trophy race this year. She is credited by the International Motor Yachting Union with a world's record for the 1½-liter class of 45.48 record for the 1½-liter class of 45.48 miles an hour, which is faster than the Newg's time for winning the John Ward International Trophy, a 30-mile straightaway, which is 43.14 miles an hour.

BARRY A REAL STAR. George "Pepco" Barry is playing a bang-up game for the St. Joseph's Team at first base. Barry is a fine hitter and clever fielder.

WORK OF THE NATIONALS

Jim Maloney Faces

Yost was born at Fairview, W. Va

Lafayette, Being a championship contender in that day, as in this, won all three games, but by narrow margins, and Yost distinguished himself by the quality of his play.

G. Godfrey Tonight New York, Aug. 14.—Arriving in this country from abroad the end of this month, will be the greatest single contingent of famous speedboat drivers ever to land here at one time. They

Is Won by Lockhart Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 14 (A.P.).— Frank Lockhart won the 100-mile autorace here today, negotiating the distance in 82 minutes 4 3-5 seconds. Louis Schneider, of Indianapolis, finished second and Bud Arnold, Chicago, third.

Bowie Motor Co. Nine seeks a game for Sunday. Any strong senior or un-limited nine interested, call Bowie 48, between 6 and 8 o'clock.



A CHOKED WOOD CLUB WILL DESTROY BALANCE By ABE G. ESPINOSA.

YANKS BEAT PEGLER SAYS NATIONALS, 6 TO 2

Hoyt Allows 5 Hits Discounting of Lott's in Game Played on Wet Field.

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 9. nd long sacrifice flies by Goslin and

Round six was the Yankees' first
"3 up, 3 down" frame, Braxton fanning Koenig for the third out.
Speaker cracked out his second double
of the game in, the home haif, but
two were gone at the time and the
blow was used to hid good purpose.
A double by Meusel was wasted by
the visitors in the seventh, while Hoyt
retired the Nats in, crder in their turn
at the tee in this so-called "lucky"
frame.
Over the balance of the route there
was little excitement. In the visitors'
eighth Hoyt singled with two on the
shelf and was left, while Bobby Burke,
on the hill for the Nats, gave the
fans a chance to cheer by whifing
Ruth. Hoyt retired the Nationals in
order in their last two innings.

NATIONALS LEAVE FOR WESTERN CITIES CONTINUED PROM PAGE 9.

and the New York skipper made the change on this account and not be-cause of the "boot." Combs was still under the weather yesterday, Ben Paschal subbing for him.

Joe Judge was unable to play yes terday and probably will be kept out line-up a day or so longer, be-

of the line-up a day or so longer, because of his "charley horse." This fact practically forced Harris to put Tris Speaker, whose sore wrist was bothering him, on first.

Boss Bucky considered the matter for quite a time before calling on the vetean, finally figuring that there was nothing else he could do.

He had considered giving Mc-Neely a trial at first and letting Sam West play center, but the latter, because of his "charley-horse" attack, was out of practice, having been able to engage in no stick drills of late.

Pitcher Irving Hadley was a sad young man yesterday because of his failure to pitch winning ball against the Yankees in the Saturday clash. Not only would a victory have helped the Mats, but it also would have put the rookie flinger on top of the heap in the pitching department as regards percentage of victories. He and Waite Hoyt were tied for league leadership when this game started.

Bowie Motors Win

The Bowle Motor Co. Nine won a ouble victory yesterday by defeating Landover in a morning game, 10 to 2. and the Prospect A. C. in the afternoon game, 9 to 4.

The upshot of Yost's performance was, that the Lafayette management, with a fine disregard of what would be accepted as eligibility standards in this day, loaded Yost on the train to Easton, and the following Saturday he played a portion of the game against the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. On Monday Yost was back at his classes at Morgantown, but the notoriety attached to his playing this single game, 9 to 4.

The winners are anxious to book a game, 9 to 4.

The winners are anxious to book a game of Sunday with the Red Sox or Call Bowie 43.

Call Bowie 43.

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lic, when, as a matter of fact, the whole of his bona fide undergraduate competition took place at West Virginia University, and despite the fact that Yost never attended a class at Lafayette Col-Totals... 35 8 27 9 Totals... 37 10 24 12

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*Illat near Fairmont, where his mother still lives in the old family home. The i Michigan coach makes two or three trips every year back to this vicinity to see the old home folks, to renew acquaintances and to "fan' with his for-

MOOSE SENIORS PLAY. Moose Senior Nine is booked to play the Maddox A. C. colored team tomor-row on the Fifth and L street south-

east diamond at 8 o'clock. Moose won previous game, 8-5. All players are re-RAIN HALTS GAMES.

Rain forced the postponement of practically all the Capital City League games yesterday. Double-headers will probably be played next Saturday. with no changes in the program.

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TENNIS IS TRICKY

Victory Is Cited by Pegler.

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Personally I usually find myself all

fuddled up at the tennis tou for these boys have ethics that we can not aspire to in the more con sports and they also have some sports and they also have some stance that we could not get away with, it being not uncommon for one player to drop a match or default one in order to encourage another player.

Thus, I read in another account that after Lott had beaten Lacoste, William T. Tilden, who had beaten Jacques Brugnon, remarked: "If I had known that Lott would beat Lacoste, I would have defaulted to Brugnon."

And still another story says: Thanks to Lott, the dreaded clash

States has been averted until the Davis cup challenge round. The fear of such a meeting between Lacoste and Tilden had a strange effect on both players. All week, Tilden was undecided as to whether to default and Lacoste was infected with a mysterius ennui that made him hesitate for two days about remaining in the competition." Undoubtedly the players in an invitation tournament at the Meadow Club have a right to do as they please. But if these boys haven't been doing something. I can't understand the necessity for all these thank-you-please-sir explanations of why they may have wanted to do something they didn't do at all.

Penrose A. C. Beats Herndon Fair-Lous

The Penrose A. C. scored an upset yesterday on the sandlots by defeating the Herndon Pair-Lous Nine in a tight game, by a 4-2 score.

Lawis Cook, the winning pitcher, was instrumental in the victory by the fact that he set the Fair-Lous down with six scattered hits, four of which were garnered by Tate and Mundy, each retting two aplece.

arnered by Tate and Mundy, each getting two apiece.

Helahman starred for the winners, scoring both runs and getting two hits pame started.

Wie Motors Win

Twin Bill, 10-2, 9-4

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Totals ... 38 7 27 10 Runs—Heishman (2). Error—Kidwell. Tws-0 V base hits—Heishman Munday, Tate. Sloies 4 2 base—Houser. Double plays—Goodwin is Kif-well to G. McQuinn (2): Cook to Goodwin is

Jack Dempsey Leaves For His Chicago Camp

Los Angeles, Aug. 14 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey, accompanied by his wife, Estelle Taylor, and several members of his training camp left here tonight for Chicago, the scene of Dempsey's coming bout with Gene Tunney, in which he hopes to regain the heavy-weight crown he dropped at Philadelphia.

Miss Taylor, whose illness prompted a week's postponement of the championahip flight, was accompanied by her nurse.

Comedy Regatta Put

Off Until Sunday The Washington Canos Club's comedy regatts, scheduled to be held yesterday, was postponed until next Sunday, due to too much rain.

The event will be held at 2:30 o'clock

Fifty Presentations Given by Stars of National Broadcast Company.

NAVAL BAND OVER WRC

light opera companies of the National Broadcasting Co. are now enjoying well-earned vacations.

The grand opera over the red network has been given on Monday evenings every week, without fail, since last summer, while records show that the light opera was given every week with but one exception since a year ago. In addition to these weekly presentations. Mr. Sodero and these soloists have been heard in numerous recitals, operatic concerts and special oratorio presentations during the year.

These well-known radio stars scattered to various parts of the country for their vacations. Cenare Sodero announced that he planned to spend most of his time at the seashore. Genia Elelinska, the coloratura soprano soloist, returned to her home in Kansas City for a visit. An automobile trip and time spent on his New York State farm will engage the attention of Cluseppe de Benedetto, tenor. The plana of Devors Nadworney for her vacation were not announced. The members of the light opera company scattered widely, as did their fellow artists of the grand opera company.

During the time these soloists are abent, special operatic concerts will be given, the first of which will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock from WEAF through WRC. Ferruccio Corradetti, harytone, and the National Grand Rescigno, will be featured.

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The United States Navy Band will broadcast a concert from the plaza of the Capitol at 8 o'clock from WRC. Following the band concert two dance organizations will be on the air—Jack Albin and his orchestra and Bob Patterson's Palais d'Or Orchestra.

Ohman and Arden, popular two-piano comedy team, will be featured during a 90-minute program by Roxy and his Gang at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Phil Ohman and Victor Arden were well known as planists before radio became a factor in American entertainment, but it was as members of Roxy's original gang that these keyboard syncopators made their first appearance over the air as a two-piano team.

In addition to the planists, the several musical organizations and soloists of the gang will be on the air.

Caleb O'Connor and his players will present another of Mr. O'Connor's plays at 8 o'clock tonight from WMAL called "Her Past." An hour earlier the Roumanian Gypaies, conducted by Gica Jonesco, will be heard from the garden restaurant of the Carlton Hotel.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18.
LOCAL STATIONS.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
NAA—Arlington (488)
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.
/eather reports.
WMAL—Leess Sadio Co. (802)
7:50 p. m.—'News Plasbes."
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8:45 p. m.—"Pairs and Pakirs,"

WEAF-New York (492) 6:30 p. m.—Parnasus String Tr 7:30 p. m.—South Sea Islanders. 9 p. m.—Grand opera concert. 10 p. m.—Palajs d'Or Orchestre WJZ.—New York (545) 6 p. m.—Serenading Shoemakers 6:30 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang 8 p. m.—Spotlight Hour. 9 p. m.—Moonlight Sextet. 9:30 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.

DISTANT STATIONS.

San Francisco.

St. Louis

Salt Lake City.

Station WRHF, which has been granted an increase of power to 180 watts during daytime hours, has temporarily closed down to make necessary improvements for the additional power. The future plans of this station will be announced at an early date. The principal work of the station thus far has been the broadcasting of programs during the noonday hours for the benefit of patients in the hospitals. Also it has been cooperating with the Metropolitan Police Department in sending out police warnings and alarms.

Selections from five of Victor Herbert's operettas will be played and sung during the Spotlight Hour from WJZ at 8 o'clock tonight. Erva Giles, soprano, will be cast as the leading law, while E. Boardman Sanchez, tenor, will be the leading man. The Herbert operettas from which excerpts will be used are "The Serenade," "The Red Mill," "The Tattoced Man," "The Conly Girl," and "Princess Pat."

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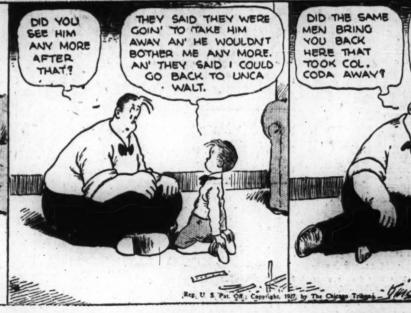
ME AWAY ANY

AST WEEK WAS A BIG WEEK. DOWN A DECISION AWARDING SKEEZIX TO COL HENRI CODA. OFFICERS OF THE COURT TOOK SKEEZIX FROM WALT AND PHYLLIS. AS COL TO EUROPE, TAKING SKEEZIX WITH HIM. HE WAS FORCED BY POLITICAL ENEMIES TO ABANDON HIS PLANS AND WAS SPIRITED AWAY, A VIRTUAL PRISONER. SKEEZIX WAS RETURNED TO WALT EVIDENTLY BY CODA'S CAPTORS.

GASOLINE ALLEY



HELLO, FANS, THIS IS ART HOKUM AT THE MIKE - BECAUSE OF NUMEROUS RE



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THEN I GOT TO FIGURING WHAT HE'D DO

TO A PLATTER OF IRISH STEW -

WATCHING HIM WAS THE

GOOD OLD BOOMER-

BARTENDER KNOWN AS LEW!



HE'S A FINE DOG MR. DIBBLE AND

I CAN'T STAND TO SEE HIM



BOBBY THATCHER

An Appraisal

By George Storm





EARS TURNED UP THE OTHER WAY I'D TAKE HIM FOR A RABBIT --

WHAT A SILLY LOOKING

MUTT --- ARE YOU SURE

ITS A DOG! - IF HIS

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICES N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISrich of Columbia, holding a BankrupterCourt. In the matter of Orrison Coal Co.,
Inc., bankrupt. In Bankrupter, No. 1882. To
the creditors of Orrison Coal Co., Inc., a
corporation, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that
on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1927. the
said Orrison Coal Co., Inc., was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of
the creditors will be held at my office in the
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Washington, D. C., on the 24TH DAY OF
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manent system of highways contained in the manent system of highways contained in the new year and ended June 80, 1914 (Public Act No. 435. Sixty-second Congress), approved March 4. 1913, as amended by an act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 136. Sixty-inth Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in room 520, District Building, on August 17, 1927, at 10:00 a. m., to all persons interested or owning land within the territory affected by proposed man within the territory affected by proposed many falloways, described, as follows, vis: 1. Property in the northwest section located along both sides of Volta place, between Forty-second and Forty-fourth streets, which is proposed to be eliminated from said plan. 2. Property in the northwest section located along Twenty-seventh street. Switch is proposed to be eliminated from said plan. 2. Property in the northwest section located along Twenty-seventh street. between Broad Branch road and Jenifer street, the location of which will be affected by proposed change. 3. Property in the south-will be affected by proposed change. 3. Property in the south-wounded by Galveston street on the west. Southern avenue on the southwast and Second street on the west. 4. Property in the northwest section located within the territory bounded by Galveston street on the south was not be sent and on the south was a section located within the territory bounded by Homesel's street on the west. 5. Property in the northwest section located within the territory bounded by Homesel's street on the south was a section located within the territory bounded by Homesel's street on the southway and on the southway are and on the southway and the secretor grounds on the west. Plans showing proposed changes in the highway plan of streets within the territory described above are on display in the orthory described above are on display in the office of the Surveyor of the Dairtiet of Columbia, room 605. District Building, and may be examined by Interested p SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc. NEW detached, exceptionally attractive home, English type, 16th St. Heights; 9 rooms, bath, pantry, rear entrance to freproof garage under house; lot 60x125. Frice, and the st. 100,000 frat trust, balance second riust payable monthly. Address Owner, Box 325. Washington Fost, or Telephone Franklin 3852 or Cleveland 680. Frankin 3832 or Cleveland 680. *15

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cademic Year 1927-28 Begins SEPTEMBER 1, 1927 STOCKTON HALL, 720 Twentieth Street W. 1640 BUSINESS GATHERS IN COMING AUTUM

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STEEL INDUSTRY "TURNS CORNER," MANY BELIEVE

Building Operations Lag; Petroleum Output Is Still Too Heavy; Time Money Easy.

New York, Aug. 14 (Associated ress).—General business last week Press).—General business last week apparently was marking time, gathering its forces for the fall drive. Midsummer duliness gripped virtually all lines, and much commercial interest was diverted to the agricultural situ-

The Government crop report con

The Government crop report contained estimates of excellent wheat and oats harvests, but predicted that corn would fall far short of normal. Corn grices, therefore, stiffened, and there was a slighter upward movement in wheat, largely due to fears of frost or rust damage.

An increase of around 88,000 tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation as of July 31 led to belief in some quarters that the industry had "turned the corner," but more conservative observers were disposed to await further developments before hazarding an opinion. The increase occasioned no such surprise as that which followed the report for June 30, when an expected decrease of up to 100,000 tons was replaced by a small gain.

Operations on Smaller Scale.

Operations on Smaller Scale. Steel operations, on the other hand, were on a smaller scale than in earlier months, and prices continued to drift toward lower levels. Pig iron quota-tions softened, but activity increased, leading to expectations of an early tightening of resistence to price con-

Interest in the motor industry cen-Interest in the motor industry centered in action taken by directors to split the stock of General Motors Corporation two for one. Talk of new models continued to push retail buying back, and many manufacturers believed that a rush of orders would follow the definite announcement that the expected innovations had reached the market.

Car loadings declined from the figure of the year before, with the result that the total for 1927 up to August 1 was brought down to the level of Stocks of Chicago N

I was brought down to the level of the first seven months of last year. Building continued to lag behind last year's figures. The soft coal output in years agures. The soft coal output in July was reported as the smallest for any month since July, 1924, while no signs of a break were displayed by the bituminous miners on strike since the first of April.

Output petroleum continued to make the production in the production in the

indesirable strides, production in the first seven months exceeding by about lishing a new high record. Efforts to put the lid on the prolific Seminole field, of Oklahoma, however, appeared to be making some progress diminishing flow was reported during the early days of this month

stock market attracted considerable attention around the middle of the week when prices suffered the most severe set-back of the year. This naturally injected a note of caution in business as a whole. Business men who had believed that the constant rise of the price of stocks presaged a business boom were impelled to pause and take tock of the new situation

Hope for Little More Caution. Although the break in securities quo-COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia. July 80, 1927. Notice is bereby given that in accordance with the provisions of an item subhorising changes in the permanent system of highways contained in the D. O. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year anded June 80, 1914 (Public Act No. 435). Sixty-second Congress), approved March 4, 1914 (Public Act No. 435). Sixty-second Congress), approved March 4, 1914 (Public Act No. 435). Sixty-second Congress), approved March 4, 1914 (Public Act No. 435). Sixty-second Congress), approved March 4, 1914 (Public Act No. 435). pinned an optimistic sign upon this

changed tendency, contending that a SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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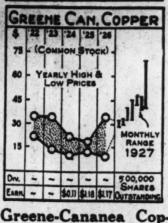
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little more caution would prove of lastslight easing of time money rates sight easing of time money rates were noted early in the week, and no indication of any imminent hardening of credit rates was present. Bank clearings declined from the preceding week, but gained over the period of the week before. Bank debits followed the

Stocks of Chicago Nipple Crash Downward; Solvents Tumble 16 Points.

FEW INACTIVE ISSUES GAIN

New York, Aug. 14 (Associated Press).—The curb market, after a long spell of fair weather, last week was swept by a storm of selling, and dozens of stocks, jettisoned cargoes dangerously heavy, sank 2 to more than a dozen points in value The tempest was an offshoot from the which battered the "big board" ollowing the crumbling away of half oted value of Manhattan Elec

the quoted value of Manhattan Elec-trical Supply.

Stocks of the Chicago Nipple Co., sponsored by the same pool that had been supporting the Manhattan issue, plunged downward more than 30 points, and resulting nervousness of traders who rushed to unload shaky holdings brought on a general crash. holdings brought on a general crash The new shares of the Commercial solvents Corporation tumbled if points, and Ford Motor of Canada suf-fered a net loss on the week of 20.

Public utility shares, which had been strongly supported by pools for a week or more, shared in the gen-eral retreat, and Standard Oli of In-diana, a recent favorite with opera-tors for the advance, hesitated, and then slipped backward. But the most substantial recessions were scored against various specialty issues which against various specialty issues which had been moving intermittently forward for several weeks.

Most of the advances recorded were Most of the advances recorded were in stocks not especially active, in numerous instances only a few odd-lot sales being affected.

A brief list of new issues admitted to trading included the new stock of the General Motors Corporation, \$25 par value, when, as and if issued, in exchange for old no-par common stock

hange for old no-par common stock of the corporation.

LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1927.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
CIRCUIT COURT—Chief Justice Walter I. Mc.
Coy, presiding: Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.
No. 13333. Hirsh vs. Benjamin Near
Stores, Inc.; judgment on publication for
plaintiff for \$1,416.69 against the interest of
defendant in property attached.
Assignment for Monday, August 15;
Law and equity motions:
No. 1. In re. Benning road. Ajtys. Bride—
Weller, Offort.
No. 2. Lamore vs. Lamore. Attys., Clarke—
Thomas.

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No. 2. Lamore vs. Lamore. Attys., Clarke—
Thomas.
No. 3. In re Leone Anaducci. Atty.,
Stearman.
No. 4. Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys. Turnage—
Stein.
No. 6. Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., Smith
—Clark.
No. 6. Notens vs. Nickens. Attys., Smith
—Clark.
No. 6. Norton vs. Norton. Attys., O'Brien.
No. 7. Darrows vs. Darrows. Attys., Marye
—Canfield.
No. 8. McDaniel vs. McDaniel.
No. 9. Kreiseinan vs. Bray. Attys., Ottenberg—Kelly. Nicolaides—Ottenberg.
No. 11. Lutt vs. Peoples National Bank.
Attys., Wheaties—Resemban.
No. 12. Mortimer vs. Mortimer.
No. 13. In re. Henry Blum. Atty..
Boardman.
No. 13. In re. Leone Anaducci.
Attys., Wheaties—Resemban.
No. 14. Mortimer vs. Mortimer.
No. 15. Mortimer vs. Mortimer.
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No. 19. Mortimer vs. Mortimer.
No. 10. Mortimer vs. Mortimer.
No. 11. In re. Henry Blum. Atty..
Curtis.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS
New York, Aug. 14.
ARRIVED SUNDAY. No. 13. In re. Henry Blum. Atty., Curlis.

EQUITY COURT—Chief Justice Waiter I. McCoy, presiding: Fred C. O'Consell, clerk.
No. 4652T. Washington Concrete Products
Co. of America vs. William L. Martin. fr.;
receiver authorized to reimburse self. Atty.,
John F. Richter.
No. 42828. Johanns Hausmann vs. Thomas
W. Miller et al.; case dismissed. U. S. attys.,
Peyton Gordon, Lee A Rover.
No. 47313. Fannle M. Hudson, admx., vs.
Charles J. Brown; Robert H. McNelll appointed receiver; bond, \$10,000. Attys., F. B.
Rhodes, R. H. McNelll.
Assignment for Monday. August 15:
See Circuit' Court.

CRIMINAL COURT—Chief Justice Walter McCoy, presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day.

MECHANICS' LIENS. No. 10397. Lorenzo Brupo, trading as Brupo Bros., vs. Samuel J. Solomon, owner; McKeever & Goss, trustees; Edith G. Reel and Land Investment Corporation of Washington; lots 69 and 70, square 2732, at 680-16th st. nw. and 1517 Van Buren at. nw.; 8530. Atty., H. Winship Wheatley.

No. 10398, Same vs. same; lots 71 and 72, square 2732; \$168. Atty., H. Winship Wheatley.

EQUITY SUITS. No. 47313. Fannie W. Hudson, administratriz, and John H. Crabtree vs. Charles J. Brown: accounting, receiver, dissolution of partnership. Attys., F B. Rhodes, R. H. McNeill.
No. 47314. Anna Bradley Huthill vs. Peoples Really & Investment Co. and George E. Crawford; to vacate deed, &c. Attys., F. Regis Noet Edward R. Pruner.

L. L. PERKINS I WILL BOND TOU United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. Phony M. 918 Southern Bidg. BONDS AGAIN ARE QUIET AFTER BUYING FLURR

Dearth of New Offerings During the Week Holds Quotations Up.

HIGH-GRADE LIST IS DULL

New York, Aug. 14 (Associated Press) The bond market last week returned to normal midsummer quiet after a flurry of buying and strength following the serve Bank's rediscount rate from 4 to 31/2 per cent. Although many issues were selling at or just below their high prices, holders showed little distion to sell, and a dearth of offerings had the natural effect of holding quotations up. Owners of bonds as rule are reluctant to part with their holdings at a moment of easy money, unless a tightening of rates is in prospect. The general opinion in financial circles here holds that credit is not likely to harden materially for some

little time to come.

To be sure, the expansion of commercial demand for funds in the autumn is expected to take its toil from the credit reservoir, but with enormous quantities of gold in reserve here, and with huge sums pouring into the market each quarter in interest and market each quarter in interest and dividend payments, it is believed not probable that business needs will constitute any real strain on money available for credit purposes.

Not only in easing money conditions, but also in the matter of surplus new

bonds has the market undergone metamorphosis in recent weeks. If th new material which heaped high durin the spring still constitutes a factor, it has at least been reduced to a minor one. The flow has contracted to a comparative dribble, and a week in which total new offerings exceed \$100,

which total new offerings exceed \$100,000,000 has been exceptional since the
beginning of the summer season.

In many instances offering syndicates succeeded in disposing of entire
issues direct to the investing public.
Again, a few issues were thrown on the
market at reduced prices following the
dissolution of the groups which brought
them out. In the case of several municipal offerings, large blocks of the
bonds were sold to smaller dealers, who,
in turn, offered them to investors. The in turn, offered them to investors. The syndicate thus closed its books, the smaller dealgr had the advantage of all prior advertising and the opportunity to claim a larger profit, and the investor often was enabled to buy at reduced prices, thus carrying material benefit to all concerned.

With high-grade mortgages moving slowly because of the scarcity of offerings, much of last week's business in the listed market was diverted to convertible and other semispeculative liens. n turn, offered them to investors.

vertible and other semispeculative liens. Many of the convertibles, notably Brooklyn Union 6as 5½s and Erie D 4s, accompanied their related stocks into new high territory. The sharp break in the stock market near the end of the week, however, influenced end of the week, however, influenced a hasty retreat from the peak levels.

There was a sight picking up in the volume of new offerings during the week, the aggregate reaching approximately \$60,000,000, against about \$35,-000,000 in the preceding week. This total compares with offerings in the corresponding week of 1926 of around \$34,000,000.

New issues in the making are fairly numerous, but few large loans are in mmediate prospect. Some public utility financing is understood to be under negotiation, and a few municipal loans of moderate proportions will be due for bids within a relatively short time. Foreign loans, such as the pro-posed advance to Poland and a group of German issues, received less than usual comment, although negotiations were still under with were still under way.

NEW FREIGHT RECORD BY CLASS ONE ROADS

3 Per Cent Gain in Volume Is Recorded in First Half of Year. (Associated Press).

The greatest freight traffic on record for class one railroads was reported yesterday by he Bureau of Railway Economics for the first six months of the current year. This organization maintained here by the carriers, said that during the period ending June 30 the railroads handled 233,794,568,000 net ton miles of freight, an increase of 5,821,980,000 net ton miles.

This represented an increase of three per cent over the corresponding period of last year, which the bureau said, marked the previous high record.

The western district showed an increase of 39 per cent over the same period in 1926; the eastern district 3.5 per cent and the southern district nine-tentle of one per cent. nine-tenths of one per cent. Freight traffic for June, however, the bureau added, showed a decrease of two percent below that in June last year.

Fleeing From Police, Sounds Burglar Call

Special to The Washington Post. Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—Frightened when arrested for backing his automobile into another machine, Walter P. Brown, 33, of Dayton, Ohio, rushed into

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Droningholm, from Gothenburg, due at pier 97, North River, Monday.

Baltic from Liverpool, due at pier 86, North River, Monday.

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Conte Rosso, from Genoa, due at pier 87, North River, Tuesday.

Oscar III, from Copenhagen, due at Seventeenth street, Roboken, Tuesday.

Homorie, from Southampton, due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.

Memorial Is Planned For Air Record-Maker

Orinnell, Iowa, (A.P.).-Grinnel itizens plan to erect a monument to flyer who traveled 326 miles without stop—and set a record for sustained

flight.

W. C. Robinson, who perished in a burning plane in 1916, traveled from Des Moines to Kentland, Ind., 13 years ago, and the 326-mile hop was considered amazing at the time.

Robinson, born here, also held the world's altitude record in 1915. He had soared to 10,000 feet.

Bridegroom, on Hunt For Gas, Disappears

Rochester, N. Y.—Henry Brandow, 31, a bridegroom of two weeks, left his bride in an automobile which had run out of gasoline on a street here. He said he was going to walk to the nearest filling station.

Two hours later police found the young woman alone in the car, sobbing, Brandow has not at last reports returned.

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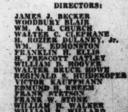
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PALLBEARERS NAMED FROM BUREAU RANKS

Police and District Officials to Be Present at Burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Inspector Charles Augustus Evans, 50 ters old, sesistant superintendent of Metropolitan Police Department, ID be laid to final rest tomorrow. He est Saturday afternoon at the Pirst secinet station house of heart disease. Tuneral services will be conducted at a late residence, 1212 Geranium rest northwest, at 2 c'clock. Burial III be in Glenwood Cemetery. The meral will be attended by police and strict officials and hundreds of prices, to whom Inspector Evans was deared.

represented among the pallThey will be Inspector WillShelby, Capt. Thaddeus Bean.
Jerry Buillvan. Bergt. W. C.
D. Detective Bergt. Patrick
and Patrolman James H.

Baides the department palibeaiers.

Baides B. Hease, chief of police, nunced a detail of 75 members of department will serve as an escent he final resting piece. The secont be composed of 68 privates 4 contact two liquid

olice surgeon, arrived. Inspector Evana ad served 37 years on the police force and maintained an enviable record.

Two Men Returned On Auto Theft Charge

Pred C. Sampson, 21 years old, 405 Decatur street northwest, and William T. Wilson, 20, 1606 Twenty-second street southeast, were returned to this city yesterday by Detective Frank M. Alligood, of the central office, from Zanesville, Ohio, and charged with grand larceny of the automobile of

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers.

1. "God Save the King."
2. 1324, by the Spaniards against the Moors. 3. The whole body of Mo-hammedan believers.

4. Spanish; French. 5. Gaelic (of the Scotch Highlands), Irish, Manx, Bre-ton, Cornish, Welsh.

6. In Arabic, a peasant or

7. Alexander Dumas, the elder (1802-1870).

8. Alexander the Great.

10. Yellowstone National Park (acreage 2,142,720).

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ENGAGE IN GOLF TODAY

Delegates to the twenty-second annual convention of the Memorial Craftamen of America, representing all of the leading quarry and manufacturing centers of the country, will register today at the Wardman Park Hotel prier to tife opening seasions of the body emerrow morning

Today will be given over principally to a golf tournament and a meeting of the energitive committee and officers, at which final action will be taken to set in motion a trade survey of the country in preparation for an extensive advertising campaign for the whole industry.

a. two liquidenants. I captains and sector.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon officials will open their National Mamorial Show in the "issued auditorium richy for one of his visits. Inspectivally. It complained to fant. I discuss the men of duty builty. It complained to fant. I discuss the sector leaving the station. A time later, he was atricken and before medical aid from Emery public from 1 o'clock at night, each day through Friday.

CAMERA VIEWS OF THE DAY'S NEWS



OUTING RECEPTION

until 10 o'clock at night each day through Friday.

The opening seasion of the convention will be called to order at \$30 o'clock tomorrow morning by President R. A. Yunker, of Lansing, Mich. Seasions in the morning will be followed by a mass visit and opening of the National Memorial Show.

The officers, affiliated State organizations and the Past Presidents Association will hold a dinner tomorrow night at Wardman Park Hotel, followed by committee meetings and a special business seasion of State representatives. Wednesday morning will be devoted to a sight-seeing tour of Washington, including a stop at Arlington Cemetery to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

There will be business seasions at Thursday morning and State Park Hotel, Thursday Mark Hotel Potomac Electric Power Co. The Potomac Electric Power Co



OFF TO CAMP. of the District

Stewart, 91, Called

ing.

Faucett declared that Rear Admiral Edwin Stewart, U. S. N., retired, residing at South Orange, N. J., was born in 1837, and is now 91 years old, five years older than Admiral Remey. Paucett said that he is not sure that Stewart is the oldest living naval officer.

Pen Women to Hear

The poetry section of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont attests northwest. amont streets northwest.

Original manuscripts by members of this group will be read and criticized at the meeting. Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of the poetry section, will

Temple Stokley, 59 years old, 1619 3 street northwest, is in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital from an attempt at suicide, police report.

On two previous occasions Marshall of the District of Columbia National G u ard, leaving yesterday for their summer encampment at Fort Humphseps. Va.

Bugh Mailer. Post Staf Photographer.

CAPTURED.
Left — Gregory Wilson, 25 years Wilson, 25 years and cold of Naw Bad. attempted to kill himself with gas, po-

Wilson, 25 years old, of New Bedford, Mass., arrested at the Raleigh Hotel, and right—Francise A. Kloss, 30, of New York, with Policeman Frank Dierkoff, arrested with a companion on the scene after the three had attempted, police

Navy's Oldest Officer FAEE-FOR-ALL FIGH LOOMS IN TAX

Diamond Considers Ordering Drivers to Occupy Concessions of Other Companies.

Poetry Read Tonight CHAUFFEURS PUSH PLANS FOR ORGANIZING UNION

Leaders, Discharged by Black and White for Activities, Call Meeting.

MAN IS SUIGIDE BY GAS;

ANOTHER GUTS THROAT

Wilson T. Stokley Stabs Self
With Ice Pick After
Using Knife.

Wing Knife.

Peter Marshall, 66 years old, 463 New
York avenue northwest, ended his life
yesterday by inhaling gas, and Wilson
Temple Stokley, 39 years old, 1619 R

Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow.

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Victor Pedons, of Clarendon, Va., spokeaman for the group, last night said the chauffeurs will meet at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Musicians' Hall, 1006 E street northwest. Among the other leaders in the movement are Louis Cavaliere, 710 Sheridan street northwest, and R. L. Robinson, 1836 Calvert street northwest.

Reports of the number already "signed up" vary between 100 and 250, whereas 300 are required to organize a union. Membership will not be limited to drivers for any one company, Pedone said. Officials of the Diamond Co. repeatedly have stated they have no ob-

said. Officials of the Diamond Co. re-peatedly have stated they have no ob-jection to their men organizing, and leaders in the attempt to form a union of Black & White drivers have been hired by the concern.

RAPID CITY REGARDS TAX CUT AS LIKELY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Of course, when Secretary of the Navy Wilbur was out here he talked very mysteriously about some plans that the Navy general board is work-Dr. Akinson declared that, although his log out and will submit to the next condition was serious, he had a good Congress and there were reports out of

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Orrison Coal Co., Inc., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 1832. To the creditors of Orrison Coal Co., Inc. of Columbia. Notice there is the corporation, of the City of Washinston. District of Columbia. Notice here in 1927, the original coal Co., Inc., was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the Wilkins. Building, 1512 H street northwest. Washinston. D. C. on the 24TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1927, at 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the officers of the bankrupt corporation, and trausact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. KALPH D. QUINTER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIStrict of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Washington Finance & Construction Corporation, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 1805. To the creditors of Washington Finance & Construction Corporation, of the City of Washington District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that on the Study of August Construction Corporation, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia. Notice is hereby given that on the Study of Columbia. Construction Corporation of the Columbia Construction Corporation for the Columbia Construction Corporation for the Columbia Columbia. Study of Columbia Construction Corporation for the Columbia Columb

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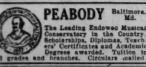
lows, viz: 1. Property in the northwest section located along both sides of Volta place, between Forty-second and Forty-fourth streets, which is proposed to be eliminated from said plan. 2. Property in the northwest between Broad Franch road and Jenifer street, the location of which will be affected by proposed charge. 3. Property in the southwest section located within the 'erritory bounded by Gaiveston street on the north-South Capitol street on the east, Southern avenue on the southest and Second Street on avenue on the south and Sixteen on the seath of the south and Sixteen the section located within the territory bounded by Eastern avenue on the northeast, Georgia avenue on the east, Kalmia road on the south and Sixteents street on the west. 5. Property in the northwest section located within the territory bounded by Albemarle street on the northwest section located within the territory bounded by Albemarle street on the northwest section located within the territory down the seath of the south and Sixteent street on the west. 6. Property in the northwest section located within the territory described above are on display in the continuous sections on the west. Plans showing proposed changes in the highway plan of streets within the territory described above are on display in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, cross 400, District Building, and may business hours prior to the hearing. Such plans will also be displayed at the hearing, and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or profests concerning the proposed changes as shown on above mentioned plans. Proctors C. DOUGHERTY, SIDNEY F. TALIAFERRO, W. B. LADUE, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

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BUSINESS GATHERS FORCES FOR "DRIVE" IN COMING AUTUM!

Midsummer Dullness Gripped Virtually All Lines - Last Week.

STEEL INDUSTRY "TURNS CORNER," MANY BELIEVE Building Operations Lag; Pe-

troleum Output Is Still Too

Heavy; Time Money Easy.

New York, Aug. 14 (Associated Press).—General business last week apparently was marking time, gatherings its forces for the fall drive. Midsummer dullness gripped virtually all lines, and much commercial interest was diverted to the agricultural situation.

ation.

The Government crop report contained estimates of excellent wheat and oats harvests, but predicted that corn would fall far short of normal. Corn prices, therefore, stiffened, and there was a slighter upward movement in wheat, largely due to fears of frost or rust damage.

An increase of around 88,000 tons in unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation as of July 31 led to belief in some quarters that the industry had "turned the corner," but more conservative observers were dis-

dustry and turned the corner, but more conservative observers were disposed to await further developments before hazarding an opinion. The increase occasioned no such surprise as that which followed the report for June 30, when an expected decrease of up to 100,000 tons was replaced by a small gain. Operations on Smaller Scale

Steel operations, on the other hand, were on a smaller scale than in earlier months, and prices continued to drift toward lower levels. Pig iron quotations softened, but activity increased, leading to expectations of an early tightening of resistence to price concessions.

cessions."

Interest in the motor industry centered in action taken by directors to split the stock of General Motors Corporation two for one. Talk of new models continued to push retail buy-

models continued to push retail buying back, and many manufacturers believed that a rush of orders would follow the definite announcement that, the expected innovations had reached the market.

Car loadings declined from the figure of the year before, with the result that the total for 1927 up to August 1 was brought down to the level of the first seven months of last year.

Building continued to lag behind last year's figures. The soft coal output in July was reported as the smallest for any month since July, 1924, while no signs of a break were displayed by the bituminous miners on strike since the first of April.

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first of April.

Cude petroleum continued to make undesirable strides, production in the first seven months exceeding by about one-fifth the output for the same period of 1926, and July output establishing a new high record. Efforts to put the lid on the prolific Seminole field, of Oklahoma, however, appeared to be making some progress, as a to be making some progress, as a diminishing flow was reported during the early days of this month.

The stock market attracted considerable attention around the middle of the week when prices suffered the most severe set-back of the year. This naturally injected a note of caution in business as a whole. Business men who had believed that the constant rise of the price of stocks presaged a business boom were impelled to pause and take stock of the new situation.

Hope for Little More Caution. Although the break in securities quoof several pools which have been sup-porting the "bull" movement, there crose a tendency to wonder if some other fundamental might not be involved. Conservative industrial leaders pinned an optimistic sign upon this changed tendency, contending that a

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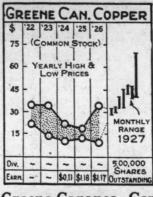
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During the nine years, 1917 to 1925, net income averaged \$462,112 annually. This was equal to an average of \$2

net income averaged \$462,112 annually. This was equal to an average of 92 cents a share on the capital stock, 1925 cents a share on the capital stock. 1925 operations were much more satisfactory than those of the previous four years, in three of which deficits aggregating more than \$4,000,000 were recorded, and in 1926 returns were approximately the same as in 1925.

The company has no funded or bank debt and no preferred stock is outstanding. As for dividends, there were payments from 1912 to 1920, with the exception of 1915, but there have been no payments during the last five years. (All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Böston.)

little more caution would prove of last-

little more caution would prove of lasting benefit to commerce.

Slight easing of time money rates
were noted early in the week, and no
indication of any imminent hardening
of credit rates was present. Bank
clearings declined from the preceding
week, but gained over the period of the
week before. Bank debits followed the
same course.

BY STORM OF SELLING

Stocks of Chicago Nipple Crash Downward; Solvents Tumble 16 Points.

FEW INACTIVE ISSUES GAIN

New York, Aug. 14 (Associated Press).—The curb market, after a long spell of fair weather, last week was swept by a storm of selling, and dozens of stocks, jettisoned to lighten cargoes dangerously heavy, sank 2 to more than a dozen points in value. The tempest was an offshoot from the one which battered the "big board" following the crumbling away of half the quoted value of Manhattan Electrical Supply.

Stocks of the Chicago Nipple Co., sponsored by the same pool that had been supporting the Manhattan issue, plunged downward more than 30 points, and resulting nervousness of traders who rushed to unload shaky holdings brought on a general crash. The new shares of the Commercial Solvents Corporation tumbled 16 points, and Ford Motor of Canada suffered a net loss on the week of 20.

Public utility shares, which had been strongly supported by pools for a week or more, shared in the general retreat, and Standard Oli of Indiana, a recent fevorite with operaeral retreat, and Standard Oil of In eral retreat, and Standard Oil of Indiana, a recent favorite with operators for the advance, hesitated, and then slipped backward. But the most substantial recessions were scored against various specialty issues which had been moving intermittently forward for several weeks.

Most of the advances recorded were in stocks not especially active, in numerous instances only a few oddlot sales being affected.

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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT—Chief Justice Waiter I. McCox, presiding: Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.
No. 73533. Hirsh vs. Benjamin 'Spear
Stores. Inc. | ludgment on publication for
defendant in property attached.
Assignment for Monday, August 15:
Law and equity motions:
No. 1. In re. Benning road. Attys. Bride—
Weller, Offutt.
No. 2. Lamore vs. Lamore. Attys., Clarke—
Thomas.

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Boardman. No. 13. In re. Henry Blum. Atty., Curtis.

No. 10397. Lorenzo Bruno, trading as Bruno Broa., vs. Samuel J. Solomon, owner; McKeever & Goas, tracties; Edith G. Reel and Land Investment Corporation of Wash-loth at the control of th

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 47313. Fannie W. Hudson, administratris, and John H. Crabtree vs. Chricis J. Brown: accounting, receiver, disordiction of partnership. Attys. F B Rhodes, R. H. No. 4731. Anna Rradiey Huthill vs. Peoples Realty & Investment Co. and George E. Crawford; to vacate deed, &c. Attys., F. Regis Noel Edward R. Pruner.

BONDS AGAIN ARE QUIET AFTER BUYING FLURRY

Dearth of New Offerings During the Week Holds Quotations Up.

HIGH-GRADE LIST IS DULL

New York, Aug. 14 (Associated Press) The bond market last week returned to normal midsummer quiet after a flurry of buying and strength following the reduction of the New York Federal Reserve Bank's rediscount rate from 4 to 31/2 per cent. Although many issues were selling at or just below their high prices, holders showed little disposition to sell, and a dearth of offerings had the natural effect of holding quotations up. Owners of bonds as rule are reluctant to part with their oldings at a moment of easy money inless a tightening of rates is in pros ect. The general opinion in financial drcles here holds that credit is not

likely to harden materially for some little time to come. To be sure, the expansion of com nercial demand for funds in the autumn is expected to take its toll from the credit reservoir, but with enormous quantities of gold in reserve here, and with huge sums pouring into the market each quarter in interest and dividend payments, it is believed not probable that business needs will constitute any real strain on money avail

able for credit purposes.

Not only in easing money conditions but also in the matter of surplus new bonds has the market undergone in the market unde metamorphosis in recent weeks. If new material which heaped high dur the spring still constitutes a factor, is at least been reduced to a mind one. The flow has contracted to comparative dribble, and a week is comparative dribble, and a week in which total new offerings exceed \$100,, 000,000 has been exceptional since the beginning of the summer season. In many instances offering syndi-cates succeeded in disposing of entire lasues direct to the investing public

issues direct to the investing public. Again, a few issues were thrown on the market at reduced prices following the dissolution of the groups which brought them out. In the case of several municipal offerings, large blocks of the bonds were sold to smaller dealers, who, in turn, offered them to investors. The syndicate thus closed its books, the smaller dealer had the advantage of all prior advertising and the opportunity to claim a larger profit, and the investor often was enabled to buy at reduced prices, thus carrying material benefit to all concerned.

With high-grade mortgages moving

benefit to all concerned.

With high-grade mortgages moving slowly because of the scarcity of offerings, much of last week's business in the listed market was diverted to convertible and other semispeculative liens. Many of the convertibles, notably Brooklyn Union Gas 5½ and Erie D 4s, accompanied their related stocks into new high territory. The sharp break in the stock market near the end of the week, however, influenced a hasty retreat from the peak levels. There was a slight picking up in the volume of new offerings during the week, the aggregate reaching approxi-

week, the aggregate reaching approxi-mately \$60,000,000, against about \$65,-000,000 in the preceding week. This total compares with offerings in the corresponding week of 1926 of around \$34,000,000.

834,000,000.

New issues in the making are fairly numerous, but few large loans are in immediate prospect. Some public utility financing is understood to be under negotiation, and a few municipal loans of moderate proportions will pal loans of moderate proportions will be due for bids within a relatively short time. Foreign loans, such as the pro-posed advance to Poland and a group of German issues, received less than usual comment, although negotiations were still under way.

NEW FREIGHT RECORD BY CLASS ONE ROADS

3 Per Cent Gain in Volume Is Recorded in First Half of Year.

(Associated Press).
The greatest freight traffic on record for class one railroads was reported yesterday by 'he Bureau of Railway Economics for the first six months of Economics for the first six months of the current year. This organization, maintained here by the carriers, said that during the period ending June 30, the railroads handled 233,794,568,000 net ton miles of freight, an increase of

lot sales being affected.

A brief list of new issues admitted to trading included the new stock of the General Motors Corporation, \$25 par value, when, as and if issued, in exchange for old no-par common stock of the corporation.

LEGAL RECORD

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1927.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Fleeing From Police. Sounds Burglar Call

Special to The Washington Post. Special to The Washington Post.

Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—Frightened when arrested for backing his automobile into another machine, Walter P. Brown, 33, of Dayton, Ohio, rushed into an office building, climbed eight stories to the roof, dropped 20 feet to another roof, and was taken into custody by the police riot squad when he sounded a burglar alarm by opening an elevator.

Soo Has Panama Beaten. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Cargo ton-nage cleared annually through the Soo locks here is more than double that carried through the Panama Canal. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 14. ARRIVED SUNDAY. Transylvania, from Glasgow, Sydlitz, from Bremen. Carmania, from Southampton. Lapland, from Antwerp. New York, from Hamburg. SAILED SUNDAY.

Reliance, for Hamburg. SAIL MONDAY.

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47313. Fannie M. Hudson, admx., va.

24 J. Brown; Robert H. McKelll ap
25 R. H. McKell.

18 J. R. Halfried, for Barcelona.

Liberty Land, for Genoa.

Liberty Land, for Bremen.

Sall TUESDAY.

George Washington, for Bremen.

Sac, for Antwerp.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Leviathan, from Southampton, due at pier 68, North River, Monday.

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American Merchant, from London, due at pier 18 J. North River, Monday.

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American Merchant, from London, due at pier 68, North River, Monday.

Minnekhada, from London, due at pier 75, North River, Monday.

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Memorial Is Planned For Air Record-Maker

Grinnell, Iowa, (A.P.).-Grinnell itizens plan to erect a monument to

a flyer who traveled 326 miles without a stop—and set a record for sustained flight.

W. C. Robinson, who perished in a burning plane in 1916, traveled from Des Moines to Kentland, Ind., 13 years ago, and the 326-mile hop was considered amazing at the time.

Robinson, born here, also held the world's altitude record in 1915. He had soared to 10,000 feet.

Bridegroom, on Hunt For Gas, Disappears

Rochester, N. Y.—Henry Brandow, 31, a bridegroom of two weeks, left his bride in an automobile which had run out of gasoline on a street here. He said he was going to walk to the nearest filling station.

Two hours later police found the young woman alone in the car, sobbing. Brandow has not at last reports returned.

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HESSE PICKS DETAIL OF 73 FOR FUNERAL **OF INSPECTOR EVANS**

Rites to Be Conducted at His Late Residence Tomorrow Afternoon.

PALLBEARERS NAMED FROM BUREAU RANKS

Police and District Officials to Be Present at Burial in Glen- MEMORIAL CRAFTSMEN wood Cemetery.

Inspector Charles Augustus Evans, 59 ranspector Charles Augustus Plans, of years old, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department, will be laid to final rest tomorrow. He died Saturday afternoon at the First Precinct station house of heart disease.

Funeral services will be conducted at Carachima Funeral services will be conducted at his late residence, 1212 Geranium street northwest, at 2 o'clock. Burfal will be in Glenwood Cemetery. The funeral will be attended by police and District officials and hundreds of privates, to whom Inspector Evans was endeared.

endeared.

All ranks of the Police Department will be represented among the pall-bearers. They will be Inspector William S. Shelby, Capt. Thaddeus Bean, Lieut. Jerry Sullivan, Sergt. W. C. Balderson, Detective Sergt. Patrick O'Brien and Patrolman James H. Bolton.

Special Escort Appointed.

Besides the department pallbearers, Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police, announced a detail of 73 members of the department will serve as an escort to the final resting place. The escort will be composed of 64 privates, 4 ser-geants, two lieutenants, 2 captains and

I inspector.

Inspector Evans entered the First
Precinct station house at 2:30 o'clock
Saturday for one of his visits. Inspector Evans greeted the men on duty
cheerfully. He complained to Capt.
Bean of feeling ill and agreed to rest
while heave leaving the station. A a while before leaving the station. A short time later, he was stricken and died before medical aid from Emergency Hospital and Dr. James J. Kilroy, police surgeon, arrived. Inspector Evans had served 37 years on the police force and maintained an enviable record.

Two Men Returned On Auto Theft Charge

Fred C. Sampson. 21 years old, 405 Decatur street northwest, and William T. Wilson, 20, 1608 Twenty-second street southeast, were returned to this city yesterday by Detective Frank M. Alligood, of the central office, from Zaneaville, Ohio, and charged with grand larceny of the automobile of Robert C. Kehl, manager of Le Paradis case.

Robert C. Kehl, manager of Le Farauis cafe.

The two, police say, admitted taking the car last week and driving to Cumberland, Md., where they sold one tire. At Zanesville, police were told, they stripped the car of all its tires a block from a police station and were in the act of selling them to a second-hand merchant when they were arrested. Both admitted, according to police, being free on probation for similar offenses, Sampson on two years and Wilson 18 months probationary periods.

POLICE HOLD SAFE CRACKERS CAPTURED

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V. Sinclair closely pursued him and fired one shot. Kloss' hat was rent by the bullet, police declared, and he halted. Wilson, according to police, effected his escape. A key to the Raleigh Hotel was found on one of the other men and detectives were sent to his room to "plant" for him. A short time later the telephone rang and a voice from the other end of the wire inquired: "Is everything O. K.?" Assured that it was, Wilson was arrested when he entered the room. The trio was questioned at police headquarters by Inspector Henry G. Pratt, chief of detectives, and Detectives Edward Kelly and John Flaherty. They admitted, police said, the two downtown robberies and will be further questioned regarding other robates.

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found in the possession of the trio
police declared.

Police say a portion of the roof over
the jewelry store of A. Sures & Co., at
1209 G street northwest, was torn away.
Tate was not closely questioned, but
police say his companions implicated
him in the robberies. Police say Wilson
admitted being free on bond following
his arrest in connection with a safe
robbery in Scranton. Assault Charges Follows Fight.

Charged with assault upon John H.
Martin, colored, 1125 Tenth street
northwest, Herman Fields, colored, 30,
20 McCollough street northwest, was
arrested at the Sixth Precinct yesterday. The alleged fig: occurred in McCollough street. Martin was treated at
Casualty Hospital for costs on the face.

Woman Dies Before Aid Arrives. Taken unexpectedly ill at her home.
Mrs. Levanta F. Hill, 44 years old, of
2215 Washington circle northwest, died
yesterday before medical aid from
Emergency Hospital could arrive. Her
death resulted from natural causes,
Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt was informed.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND. Marine Barracks, 4:30 o'clock. erica's March,"

ture, "Domino Noir"

Auber,
itation from "Thais,"

Massenet,
aphone solo, "DeBeriot's 6th Air
Hartmann, Musician, Frank Wiblitahouser,
m, "Victor Herbert's Favorites", Lake
te concert, "Estudiantian", "Waldrelezzo Roccoco, "Rendes-Vous", Aletter
"The Swan Lake", Tschalkowsky
Valse,
Dance of the Swans,
Czardas,
's hymn, "The Halls of Monteguma."
"The Star-Spangled Banner,"

to popular hits:

(a) "Rosy Cheeks"

(b) "Me and My Shadow"

(cetlons from 'The Sunshine Girl"

aracteristic, "On Tiptoe"

r de ballet, "Polka Caprice"

veelty, with variations for differen
ments, "Maryland"

"Sagamore"
The Star-Spangled Banner

What's Your Rating? Here Are the Answers.

"God Save the King." 2. 1324, by the Spaniards against the Moors. 3. The whole body of Mohammedan believers.

4. Spanish; French.5. Gaelic (of the Scotch Highlands), Irish, Manx, Breton, Cornish, Welsh.

6. In Arabic, a peasant or laborer. 7. Alexander Dumas, the elder (1802-1870).

8. Alexander the Great. 9. 8,788,483. Yellowstone National

CONVENE TOMORROW

Park (acreage 2,142,720).

Tented Auditorium to Show **Latest Designs in Stones** for Cemeteries.

ENGAGE IN GOLF TODAY

Delegates to the twenty-second annual convention of the Memorial Craftsmen of America, representing all of the leading quarry and manufacturing centers of the country, will register today at the Wardman Park Hotel prior to the opening sessions of the body comorrow morning.

Today will be given over principally to a golf tournament and a meeting of the executive committee and officers, at which final action will be taken to set in motion a trade survey of the country in preparation for an exten-sive advertising campaign for the whole

Costello Post By-Laws TYRANNY OF CHILDREN Change to Be Debated

The Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15 The Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15
American Legion, will hold a meeting
tonight at 8 o'clock in the Woodmen's
Hall, 24 Grant place northwest.
Among the business matters to be
considered will be the recommendation
of a change in the by-laws. The final
report of the past adjutant and that of the past finance officer will be made Thomas Mason, jr., commander, will

TECH POOL BIDS WAIT ON WRITTEN PROTEST

Board of Education Is Given fault an Opportunity to Take Action.

The Public Building and Public Parks office will await a written protest from the Board of Education before ordering further delay in reopening of bids for the construction of a swimming pool in

further delay in reopening of bids for the construction of a swimming pool in the grounds of the new McKinley Technical High School, Maj. L. E. Atkins, assistant to the Engineer Commissioner and liaison officer between the educational and municipal systems, made known yesterday.

School officials have objected to the location of the pool, and have sought to have the Commission of Fine Arts repeal its approval of the plan, which they declare "undesirable from an estetic point of view."

A letter has been sent out of the city to Dr. H. Barrett Learned, who has been vested with authority by the school board in the matter, requesting that he reply in writing to the District Commisioners should he desire to delay construction of the pool until after the next meeting of the Commission of Fine Arts, September 15, Maj. Atkins said yesterday.

Fire Damages Department Store.

The department store of Jacob Gritz at 533 Eighth street southeast, was slightly damaged by fire of undetermined origin, which broke out in the rear of the establishment yesterday afternoon. Gritz sounded the alarm which brought a truck and three engine companies to the scene.

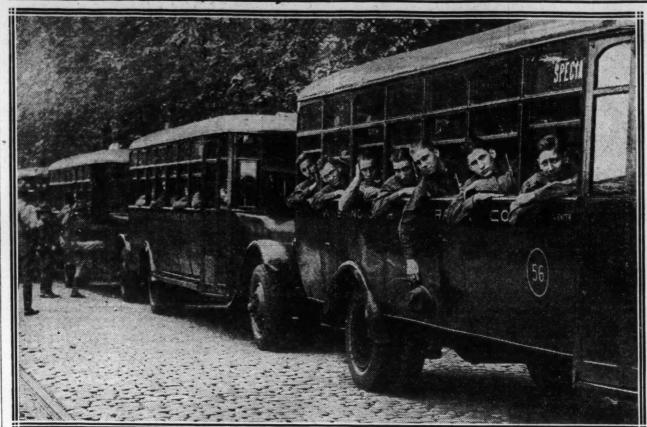
**Thus the child becomes able, able, at year, able, at year, and father are constantly wabbilling in their attitude toward what he he should or should not do." One can be inconsistent in many things, Miss Losh believes, but parenthood must not be one of them.

BOO Attend Outing

Of Tea Company**

Approximately 800 persons attended the fifth annual outing yesterday of the Managers Benefit Association of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., held at Chapel Point, Md. The party left Peace Monument at 9 o'clock in 10 buses and about 150 gaily decorated attended the fifth annual outing yesterday of the Managers Benefit Association of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., held at Chapel Point, Md. The party left Peace Monument at 9 o'clock in 10 buses and about 150 gaily decorated at Chapel Point, Md. The party left Peace Monument at 9 o'clock in 10 buses and about 150 gaily de

CAMERA VIEWS OF THE DAY'S NEWS



set in motion a trade survey of the country in preparation for an extensive advertising campaign for the whole industry.

At 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon officials will open their National Memorial Show in the "tented auditorium" on the Union Station Plaza. Here will be placed on display tons of finest marble and granite, in commemorative memorial art design, representing the latest in dignified treatment of "Quiet Acres." The show will be open to the public from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night, each day through Priday.

The opening session of the convention will be called to order at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning by President R. A. Yunker, of Lansing, Mich. Sessions in the morning will be followed by a mass visit and opening of the National Memorial Show.

The officers, affiliated State organizations and the Past Presidents Association will hold a dinner tomorrow night at Wardman Park Hotel, followed by committee meetings and special business session of State representatives. Wednesday morning will be devoted to a sight-seeing tour of Washington, including a stop at Arlington. Cemetery to lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

There will be business sessions at Wardman Park Thursday morning, and, in the afternoon and evening, in the "tented auditorium." Election of officers will take place at noon Friday, and following meetings of the board of governors, the executive committee and the officers, an excursion trip will be taken to Mount Vernon, with a barbeeue and dance in the evening at Marshall Hall.

Costello Post By-Laws RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

EXPLAINED BY SCIENCE

Expert Lays Blame at Door of Wabbling, Inconsistent Parents. Kansas City, Aug. 14 (A.P.).-Bables

are true scientists, believes Miss Rosa-

mund Losh, executive secretary of the

Children's Bureau of Kansas City. They

will go the limit she says in experi-

nenting with the adults who are in charge of their upbringing.

When the 2-year-old son disregards mother's repeated commands to stop pulling the books out of the bookcase she says it is probably the mother's fault.

"He has learned perhaps," says Miss

Losn, "that when guests are present, mother says proudly, "Willie is so fond of books, we think he will be an author when he grows up." Or if he cries long enough when put to bed, mother or daddy is sure to come to see what is

wrong.

"Thus the child becomes unmanageable, a tyrant in the home, because his mother and father are constantly wabbling in their attitude toward what he he should or should not do."

N 1881 LENIN'S OLDER

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SHOT FOR COMPLICITY IN

A PLOT TO ASSASSINATE

THE CZAR. VLADIMIR SWORE ETERNAL ENMITY

TO THE ROMANOFF FAMILY.

OUTING



OFF TO CAMP. Members of the 121st Engineers tional Guard, leaving vesterday for their sum-mer encampment at Fort Humphreys, Va.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer

CAPTURED old, of New Bedford, Mass., ar-rested at the Raleigh Hotel, and right-Francise A. Kloss, 30, of New York, with Policeman Frank Dierkoff, arrested with a companion the scene after the three had attempted, police declare, to rob Cinderella Boot Shop, at 1211 G street

northwest.

Navy's Oldest Officer FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT

OVER HACK STANDS

LOOMS IN TAXI WAR

Diamond Considers Ordering

Drivers to Occupy Conces-

sions of Other Companies.

CHAUFFEURS PUSH PLANS

FOR ORGANIZING UNION

Leaders, Discharged by Black

and White for Activities,

Call Meeting.

Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow.

Victor Pedone, of Clarendon, Va., spokesman for the group, last night said the chauffeurs will meet at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night in Musicians' Hall, 1008 E street northwest. Among the other leaders in the movement are Louis Cavaliere, 710 Sheridan street northwest, and R. L. Robinson, 1826

Calvert street northwest

Calvert street northwest.

Reports of the number already "signed up" vary between 100 and 250, whereas 300 are required to organize a union. Membership will not be limited to drivers for any one company, Pedone said. Officials of the Diamond Co. repeatedly have stated they have no objection to their men organizing, and leaders in the attempt to form a union of Black & White drivers have been hired by the concern.

RAPID CITY REGARDS

TAX CUT AS LIKELY

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there is to be any effective tax reduc-

Reports that Rear Admiral George C. Remey, U. S. N., retired, who cele-brated his eighty-sixth birthday re-cently, was the oldest officer of the United Spates Navy, have been ques-tioned by Nathan S. Faucett, man-ager of the United States Guarantee Co., with offices in the Colorado Build-ing.

Stewart, 91, Called

ing.

Faucett declared that Rear Admiral Edwin Stewart, U. S. N., retired, residing at South Orange, N. J., was born in 1837, and is now 91 years old, five years older than Admiral Remey. Faucett said that he is not sure that Stewart is the oldest living naval officer.

Pen Women to Hear Poetry Read Tonight

The poetry section of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest. Original manuscripts by members of this group will be read and criticized at the meeting. Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of the poetry section, will preside

MAN IS SUICIDE BY GAS; ANOTHER CUTS THROAT

Wilson T. Stokley Stabs Self With Ice Pick After Using Knife.

Officials of the Diamond Taxicab Co. yesterday were contemplating issuing a general order to their chauffeurs to occupy hotel hack stands now held exclusively by other companies, to test the legality of what they declare to be "discriminating" concessions, they announced last night. The announcement gave promise of continuation of the taxicab war, evidenced in the past week by competitive rate cutting resorted to by the independent and Black & White organizations. An attempt made by the Diamond Co. a year ago to establish a test case by driving on Black & White hotel concessions was unsuccessful. Meanwhile leaders of the chauffeurs who were discharged from the Black & White Taxicab Co. for attempting to organize a union of drivers, announced they are "following up" their plans and intend to formally establish a branch organization of the American Federation of Labor at a mass meeting of chauffeurs. Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow. 40 STITCHES ON NECK

Peter Marshall, 66 years old, 453 New York avenue northwest, ended his life yesterday by inhaling gas, and Wilson Temple Stokley, 39 years old, 1619 R street northwest, is in a serious condition in Emergency Hospital from an attempt, at suicide, police report. On two previous occasions Marshall

attempted to kill himself with gas, poattempted to kin nimsen with gas, po-lice say. Early yesterday morning he locked himself in the kitchen of his home. Attaching a rubber tube to a fixture and securing it under his belt, Marshall placed the tube in his mouth

Marshall placed the tube in his mouth and turned on the gas.

The odor awakened his wife, and police of the Second Precinct were summoned. A physician from Emergency Hospital pronounced him dead. Dr. J. Ramsey Nevitt, istrict cononer, certified the death as suicide. Despondency over falling health was attributed as the motive for his act.

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More than 40 stitches were taken in the throat of Stokley after he slashed his throat to end his life, according to police. The operation was performed by Dr. Walter Atkinson, of the Emergency Hospital staff.

Detectives John Flaherty, Edward Kelly and James Collins, of the central office, learned that Stokley recently was discharged from Gallinger Hospital and was despondent over ill health and business affairs. Police say he slashed his throat with a knife and then stabbed himself in the left breast with an ice pick. He is married and is the father of a 12-year-old child. Dr. Atkinson declared that, although his condition was serious, he had a good chance to recover.

there is to be any enective tax reduction. Of course, when Secretary of the Navy Wilbur was out here he talked very mysteriously about some plans that the Navy general board is working out and will submit to the next Congress and there were reports out of Washington that it contemplated 12 additional cruisers. It is hard to square such a program with any thought of tax reduction. Some of the reductions in the 1924 bill are just beginning to have their full effect, it is explained in accounting for this falling off in revenue at this time. **CUMMINGS REFUSES** TO SEARCH FOR EARLY

Declares Capture of Escaped Leper Is North Carolina's Business.

While Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, last night stood firmly upon his determination not to send an agent into the North Carolina mountains for John Early, escaped leper, until State deputies apprehend the man, Early remained at large in the mountain fastness near Tryon, N. C.

time.

Next year the director estimates a still further falling off in revenue, of \$144,000,000 in fact. Estimated expenditure for the next year, however, will be \$21,000,000 less than those of the current year. But this outlay is based on the director's budget now in the process of preparation, which does not include flood relief, farm relief and such other matters which Congress will see fit to add.

Students here admit that on the face of the director's figures it is hard to see just how a \$300,000,000 tax reduction may be effected, but they base their hopes in the probable extremenses of his estimated revenue reductions, \$209,000,000 for this year, as a compared with last, and \$144,000,000 N. C.

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Man Tailward Day Anatonia

Man Injured by Auto; Driver Taken in Chase Smoot Says Flood Aid

After running down W. W. Lewis, colored, 39 years old, 823½ Twenty-sixth street northwest, yesterday, the automobile, driven by Eldridge White, colored, 1074 Thirtieth street northwest, police say, fled the scene. White was captured by Seventh Precinct police after a short chase.

Lewis was treated at Emergency Hospital for slight injuries. White was held at the Seventh Precinct on charges of driving while drunk, operating without a permit and fleeing the scene of an accident.

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, expressed belief yesterday that tax reduction at the coming session of Congress would be governed in amount by such appropriations as might be made for Mississippi flood control, Boulder Canyon Dam and naval construction.

He emphasized that this represented his own view as he did not know what the President might recommend to Congress in addition to the normal budget, and that he had received no information from the summer White House sincé the visit of Director Lord, of the budget, to South Dakots.

The Utah senator, however, said that after careful study he had arrived at the conviction that a sugplus of \$300,000,000 would be available for tax reduction unless drawn upon for unusual expenditures.

"Whatever we appropriate out of the ordinary, for flood control, Boulder Dam, the Navy or other items," he said, "must be deducted from the \$300,000,000, which has been considered available for tax reduction, and tax reduction be reduced or respondinely."

Canal Gas to Be Dved: Guard Against Misuse Gasoline used in Panama Canal op-

Russia, he reported, there are many on the verge of starvation, while the care and feeding of thousands of Armenian refugees in the Near East constitutes a problem no less formidable than it was a year ago.

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Gasoline used in Panama Canal operations will be colored green as an experiment to restrict its misuse, the War Department announced yesterday. A gallon of dye will be mixed with every 1,500 gallons of gasoline to give in all at \$312.

By Ernest Henderson

JARDINE URGES CROP REGULATION

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Will Affect Tax Relief

(Associated Press.)

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t great deal to help farmers.

"Groups of producers and sections of
the country are bound together in an
increasingly complex relationship,
which demands some form of control
over economic forces. What shall be
the nature of this control? Shall it be,
as some would have it, control by political government attempting to legislate prosperity to this group or that?
Or, shall it be self-control by men organized along the lines of mutual interest, with political government,
backed by an informed public opinion,
protecting the public interest by prescribing broad rules of conduct? I am
one of those who believe that our hope
lies in the latter form of control."

Te Secretary also cautioned against
putting "more desert and swamp land
into cultivation," and urged adoption
of a comprehensive agricultural policy
that among other things would aim "to
provide in the country opportunities
equal to those offered in cities for persons of comparable ability."

OVER HERE-OVER THERE-HE VICTORY OF THE BOUSHEVIKA IN

BUSSIA IN 1917, MEANT

THE LOSS of THAT COUNTRY TO THE ALLIES.

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REAL NAME HAD BEEN

VLADIMIR ILLIMICH UL-

YANOFF. HE WAS BORN

IN 1870, THE SON OF AN ARISTOSBATTIC PAMILY.

The Catholic Near East Welfare Association will send 1,000,000 persons a copy of a personal message from Pope Pius XI to Prof. Edmund A. Walsh, president of the association, expressing gratitude to the American Catholics aiding in the relief of the Near East and Russia. The Bolsheviki Desert the Allies



Message From Pope

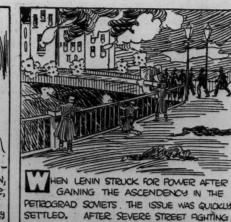
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Seage From Pope

Pope Pius presented the message to Rome on a recent trip to Europe. During the tour Prof. Walsh made a survey of Stolen From Store



ERENSKY DID NOT DARE ARREST LENIN AND WHEN HIS FELLOW CONSPIRATOR ON A VESSEL AT HALIFAX, KERENSKY QUICKLY INTERCEDED AND OBTAINED HIS RELEAS TROTSKY JOINED LENIN AND BECAME HIS POREIGN MINISTER WHEN KERENSKY WAS OVERTHROWN.



BETWEEN KERENSKY'S FORCES AND LENIN'S

DEAD LAY ON THE STREETS FOR DAYS.

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Stolen From Store

Abraham Municz, a clothing dealer